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OPEC meets today

Kuwait

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message

KUWAIT, Dec. 16 (R) — The Kuwaiti cabinet Sunday discussed the oil policy in

light of three messages received from Saudi

Arabia, Iraq and Algeria earlier this week.

Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul

The messages for the ruler Sheikh Jaber

Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah from King Khaled,

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and

Algerian President Chadli Benjedid dealt

with current Arab developments and oil issues on Monday's OPEC meeting in Caracas.

Asked whether he believed Thursday's

announcement by three Gulf countries to

increase their crude prices by six dollars a

barrel would affect an OPEC unanimity on

prices, he said the decision might succeed in

The decision might also unite viewpoints

on oil prices between the members of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

He said that Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh

Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah has telephoned officials

from Caracas to inform them that there was a

general desire to reach a unified oil price and

that contacts held before the conference were so far satisfactory.

But Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moin-

far, whose country is now leading those seek-

ing much higher oil prices, said he thought oil

should fetch between \$35 and \$55 a barrel,

equal to the most of producing alternative

attached great importance to the unity and solidarity of GFEC and would therefore

adhere by any majority decision.

Moinfar speaking stressed that his country

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto

Calderon Berti, who is expected to be chosen

new OPEC president also agreed with Sheikh

Ali that the \$24 reference price would stick at

least for the first three months of 1980.

The sticking issue will be differentials,

margins set above or below the reference

price to reflect quality and nearness to mar-

A taste of things to come was Moinfar's

assertion at a news conference Sunday that

his country's oil commanded a \$20 differential over the Arabian light crude oil, this was

in addition to a further surcharge of two dol-

lars allowed by OPEC last March to allow

ending the two tier prices.

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Aziz Hussein said.

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Students vow to 'punish' U.S. for letting Shah go

TEHRAN, Dec. 16 (Agencies) - Iranian students holding the 50 American hostages in Tehran vowed Sunday to try "the captive spies" in order "to punish ... the great American demon" for "delivering the Shah to its puppet government in Panama."

The renewed threat of "spy" trials came in a statement issued by the militants and broadcast by Tehran Radio. It gave no date for the start of the trials. The statement was issued after the Shah and his family left the United States and flew to a resort island in Panama Saturday.

The statement said, "The great American demon ... has carried out yet another of its clandestine maneuvers in an attempt to resolve the deadlock it faced and had created itself, ..

The United States "expelled" (the Shah) and delivered him to "one of its pupper government's shelters in Panama," the statement said. It added, "We therefore declare that in order to punish (the United States) and reveal America's treacherous intrigues the captive spies will be put on trial."

The radio, monitored in London, also broadcast a speech by Ayatollah Khomeini in which he said the United States was "in the process of brainwashing this criminal (the Shah) to make him forget everything," and (U.S. President Jimmy) Carter knows he will be exposed if he returns him. He knows: that by doing so he cannot get re-elected.".

In his first speech since the Shah's deparfure, Khomeini said Sunday that Iran had no fear of U.S. retaliation for holding the hos-

military men."

The Iranian leader said Washington had refused to return the former monarch to Iran for trial because it was afraid that the extent of American involvement in the Shah's government might be revealed.

Khomeini, who gave the speech to revolutionary guards in the city of Qom, said Iran feared neither military action nor economic sanctions

'We are not afraid of your military intervention. We hope that all the (Iranian) nation have guns and are good fighters."

He added, "Carter and the superpowers are afraid and terrified of Islam. They are afraid of the wave of Islam which might overcome countries and defeat them."

In an apparent reference to Saturday's ruling by the International Court of Justice in The Hague calling for the immediate release of the hostages, Khomeini said, "Carter has been defeated politically and he is appealing to this court and that, to this president and

"He is afraid that the American people might realize what (U.S.) presidents did to our people," he said. He added, "I promise that he will not be re-elected."

The Carter administration hoped that the departure of the Shah might help to win freedom for the hostages.

Presidential aides Saturday night awaited an official response from Iran to the Shah's departure Saturday in a journey set up by White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan during secret shuttles between Panama City and Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he hoped the former monarch's move from Lackland, coupled with the order by the World Court for the immediate release of the hostages, would end the crisis.

A senior official said he saw signs of hope in the decision of the deposed ruler to quit the United States.
"To the extent that the release of the hos-

tages has been delayed by the mistaken belief that the United States could or would yield to the demand to return the Sauh at Iran, his departure from the United States and residence in Panama clearly removes that reason

the Shah caused a political furor and appear to have cost him some support in his 1980 presidential battle against Carter, said, "I'm hopeful the activities of the Shah will mean a new opportunity for the safe release of the



SWISS: King Khaled receives Swiss Minister of Economy Fritz Honegger in Riyadh

Plastic plant opened

King sees Swiss minister

RIYADH, Dec. 16 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday received Swiss Economy Minister Fritz Honegger, who has been visiting the Kingdom as head of a delegation for the meeting of the Saudi-Swiss Joint Commis-

The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, special adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon, and Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi. Earlier Honegger held talks with Minister

of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency Governor Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi and Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer.

Dr. Algosaibi said at the conclusion of

Abdullah meets British envoy

RIYADH, Dec. 16 (SPA) - Second, Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Sunday received the new British Ambassador James Craig. The meeting was attended by Prince Badr ibn Abdul Aziz, deputy commander of the National Guard and Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, assistant deputy commander and the British Military Attache Col. Murray



COMFORTED: Kyprolla Toukan, wife of Samir Toukan, second secretary at the PLO office who was shot and killed in Nicosia Saturday, being comforted after the killing of her husband.

Sunday's talks that the ties between Switzerland and the Kingdom were based on friendship and cordiality, and added that he hoped Swiss firms would play an important role in projects undertaken in Saudi Arabia's next five-year development plan.

Sunday Honegger and Dr. Algosaibi dedicated the Arab Plastic Company plant in Riyadh to construct and operate plastic industries in Saudi Arabia and to manufacture plastic piping and other articles.

Honegger said the plant was a "shining

example of Saudi-Swiss cooperation" and

would serve as an example for more such operations in the future. 'Such operations are examples of the excellent relationship between the two coun-

tries," he added. Dr. Algosaibi said the factory will help Saudi firms to compete favorably with fore-

ign products. The factory is a joint venture between the Saudi Plastic Company, which owns 73.5 per

cent of the stock and the Swiss firm George ized at SR8.4 million.

Dr. Algosaibi said the factory shows what government aid to industry - such as customs exemptions and liberal credit -- can accomplish.

Deputy Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Fuad Al-Farisi said the new factory is "a brick in the large industrial structure the Kingdom is building." He, too, talked about the government's willingness to aid industry. Honegger was also honored Sunday at a lunch given by the Riyadh Chamber of

Commerce and Industry. Saturday he held talks with Commerce Minister Dr.Soliman

A. Solaim, during which the commerce minister said he hoped the joint commission talks were successful. Honegger told

Arab News in a mes-sage that the two states have been working together for a long period.

"Thanks to the large development projects which the government of Saudi Arabia initiated some years ago, a close partnership has arisen between the two countries," he said.

members to take advantage of booming demand, he added. AMERICANA MEAT

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Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -- A proposed U.S.\$ 120 million sale of bombs and missiles to Saudi Arabia — the United States largest

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arms buyer - is likely to meet harsh scrutiny in the U.S. Congress. This was the theme which emerged from a congressional hearing here this week which was considering the Carter administration's lecision to sell the Kingdom more than and 1,518 cluster bombs.

5,500 bombs and missiles for its U.S.rapplied F-5 fighters and fighter-bombers. Although the request to complete the Sandi munitions needs for its F-5 fleet came

nearly three years — against the backdrop of the present instability in the middle East and past flaws in U.S. policy there — the sale is evoking some strong disagreement on

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sale, officials from both the State Department and the Department of Defense, who back the sale, said it would have a "very grave effect" on U.S.-Saudi relations.

The sale - called the "minimum level of munitions for Saudi Arabia's basic defense" - includes 600 Sid winder air-to-air missiles, 916 Maverick television guided air-to-

supply pipeline all the weapons except the cluster bombs. At present Israel is the only Middle East country to have U.S. cluster

ground missiles, 3,435 laser-guided bombs

on the arms sales Dec. 10 and has 30 calendar days to approve or disapprove the proposal.

If Congress should disapprove the arms

Congress received the formal letter of offer

Saudi Arabia already has in stock or in the

Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose criticisms of

Israel blamed

Murdered PLO aides flown to Beirut

BEIRUT, Dec. 16 (Agencies) — The bodies of two Palestine Liberation Organization officials shot dead in Cyprus were greeted here Sunday by an honor guard and a top PLO official who blamed the assassina-

tions on Israei. The No. 2 man at the PLO office in Nicosia, Cyprus, Samir Toukan, and PLO official Ibrahim Barghieth were shot dead Saturday night as they parked their car near Toukan's home in Nicosia.

Walid Wazir, the military commander of the PLO, greeted the Cyprus Airways plane that brought the bodies back from the island along with Toukan's wife and George Pelaghias, director general of Cyprus Foreign Ministry, representing Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou.

Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad, repeated the PLO accusation that the men were murdered by Israeli agents.

Pelaghias accompanied the bodies in what a PLO spokesman called a gesture of friendship.

Palestine Liberation Army police armed with Kalashinkov assault rifles flanked the flagdraped coffins as they were lowered from the jet and moved to trucks.

"The two martyrs have baptized with their blood the long struggle of the Palestinian

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JEDDAH ogy research concerns. Westinghouse, General Motors and General Electric already dominate the world market for such specialized technologies as photovoltaic cells and equipment for the solar heat-

people against the Zionist enemy," said a statement issued by PLO's military wing

Later, a PLO spokesman said the two Palestinians will be buried in Beirut. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli newspaper claimed Sunday that one of the PLO officials gunned

down in Nicosia was in Cyprus to organize attacks against Israel and Egypt. Mauriv reported, "unconfirmed reports indicate that Abu Safwat is one of the field personnel of Fateh, who came to Cyprus to plan operations against Israeli and Egyptian

In another development Libyan radio said Saturday that Palestinians in Libya held their first "popular Palestinian congress" in Bengahzi as an act of defiance toward Yasser Arafat who is feuding with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

Solar energy: A political trap for Third World

By Thomas Land

GENEVA, Dec. 16 (OFNS) - Third World countries have been warned against the political and economic risks of relying on solar energy as a source of power for future industrialization.

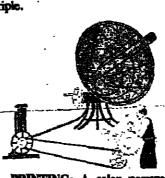
By doing so, they will place themselves in the grip of multinational corporations which are developing the requisite technology at public expense in Europe and North America. The warning comes in discussion papers to be placed before a specialist panel preparing for a

world conference on new and renewable energy sources. The papers acknowledge that the sun may well provide mankind's main source of energy. There are seven other panels preparing for the 1981 conference, studying sources such as waves, winds, geothermal heat, oil-shale, tar sands, wood

The panel on solar energy will start work on territory mapped by a specialist meeting in Geneva in July. It found that solar power development, as conceived by the industrial leaders of the West, is already a capital-intensive big business and could rival the steel and automotive industries in a

Its principal source of revenue is public finance but, with something like \$ 2 billion in direct investment and tax credits spent annually by Western Europe and North America research in energy conservation and development, it has attracted the interest of private industry. Shell, Mobil, Exxon and Motorola have either built or purchased private, advanced solar technoling and cooling of homes and Within 20 years, electric power

consumption in Western Europe and North America is expected to



PRINTING: A solar powered steam engine developed by Antoine Lavoisier ran a printing press at the 1878 Paris Exhibition.



POWER: A single orbiting solar power plant is estimated to have the potential of producing 5,000

Nuclear power stations could not be built at sufficient speed to accommodate demand, and burning fossil fuel at such a rate would have an unacceptable impact on the environment (assuming the fuel were available). The most likely single alternative is solar

Prototype solar power stations have been tried or are under construction in Saudi Arabia, France, West Germany, the United States, Sicily and Japan. One form is the heliostat, a collection of large, mobile mirrors focusing on a point where accumulated energy is converted into electricity. Such a plant built on a commercial scale, would cost perhaps three times as much as a nuclear power

More ambitious proposals call for solar power generation involving satellites that focus sunlight on to giant, orbiting collectors, which then radiate power by micro-wave to still larger collectors on Solar technologies range from the very simple, in

which the big companies are, as a full, not interested, to the extremely complex, such as photovoltaic cells which were described to power the instruments of space satellites. Their cost is at present prohibitive. Most of the solar pumps powered by photovoltaic cells in the Sahelian zone of Africa have been donated through foreign aid programs. The multinationals are seeking methods to reduce the cost. When they succeed,

their ideas will be protected by patent. Poor countries must have solar power if they are to fulfil even a fraction of the material aspiration of their people. They therefore comprise a vast market for solar technology and face the danger of becoming consumers of Western technology — perhaps at a price, politically as well as economically, that they will not wish to pay 114 114 2

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King Khaled has ordered the award of medals to 31 military officers in appreciation of their

It was announced here Saturday. the officers decorated include Brig. Ali Ibrahim Badr; Col. Abdo Muhammad Assiri: Lt. Col. Abdullah Hassan Bahazelah; Lt. Col. Hussein Omar Mandourah; Lt. Col. Taha Muhammad Said Khudeiri; Lt. Col. Mahmoud Hamza Waqah; Lt. Col. Saad Muhammad Al-Mufreh; Lt. Col. Abdul Aziz Abdul Hayy Tashkandi; Mai. Khalique Muhammad Assiri; Maj. Hassan Abdullah Al-Ghati; Maj. Sadaqah Said Khitabi; Maj. Fouad ibn Sadeq; Maj, Hussein Saem Al-Dahr; Capt. Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al-Ruqaibah; Capt. Ibrahim Owaidh Al-Oteibi; Capt. Talal Seifuddin Hakim; Capt. Abdul Hamid Bakr Barnawi; Capt. Muhammad Abdullah Al-Qami; Capt. Badr Mutlaq Al-Oteibi, Capt. Bakr Abdul Wahed Kabli, Capt. Hassani Qutb; Capt. Sami Muhammad Rizmizi; Capt. Muhammad Abdullah Reda: Capt. Saad Ibrahim Al-Qamari: Capt. Ahmad Muhammad Al-Yaadi: Capt. Ahmad Muhammad Abu Itq; Capt. Abdul Rahman Saleh Al-Zubairi; Lt. Fahd Abdullah Al-Saman; Lt. Saleh Ahmed Al-Ghamedi, Lt. Ali Said Al-Qahtani and Lt. Mansour Siraj

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National Guard, Saturday presided over a ceremony held by the guard's Second Joint Arms Division in honor of the officers and men who joined the armed forces and Public Security personnel in recently purging the Holy Haram of its attackers.

Prince Badr said in a speech that he was happy and proud of the heroism of the division's personnel during their encounters with

Meanwhile, a number of prominent Indonesian Muslim personalities have thanked the Saudi Arabian government for its sincere effort in ridding the Holy Mosque of the renegades.

In a statement, they urged the Islamic nation to meditate and to learn a lesson from the incident.

In a separate development, Secretary General of the Muslim World League Sheikh Muham-mad Ali Al-Harakan has received a Malaysian Islamic delegation which arrived in Jeddah Sunday at the League's invitation. The two sides exchanged views on Islamic matters, with particular reference to the application of Islamic law in economy and finance.

Harakan has been invited by the Senegalese government to participate in celebrations of the Islamic associations to be held there Dec. 22.

League Assistant Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqa, who returned to Mecca from Niger Friday, also attended Harakan's meeting with the Malaysian delegation. He said the delegation would discuss with League officials how to enforce Islamic law in Malaysia. He added that those efforts emphasized again the Islamic nation's return to the Holy Koran and the Prophet's Traditions, and that there was no room for Communism or Socialism, in an Islamic

Saqqa said an Islamic conference, to be held by the League in cooperation with Malaysian Islamic associations in Kuala Lumpur next month, would discuss a number of topics connected with the propagation of Islam and resistance of the alien currents now invading the region of South-

Saqqa, who was in Niger to inspect the League's centers there, said that the Niger government had given land on which the League has built a clinic, a school and a library for Muslims.

In another development, Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie leaves for Manama Monday for a three-day official visit to Bahrain at the invitation of Sheikh Bin Khalifa, Bahrain's minister of justice and Islamic

In the meantime, the secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habib Chatti, met in Jeddah Sunday with Shamsuddin Andoi, the Senegalese ambassador to the Kingdom. The two discussed Islamic matter and cooperation between the OIC and the Senegalese government.

In Jeddah, it ws announced that the Islamic Center for Historical Research would be opened in Istanbul Monday. The Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference of 1977, which was held in Turkey, had agreed to set it up.

President of the Islamic Development Bank Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali meanwhile returned to Jeddah from Manama Sunday after a short visit to Bahrain, where he attended the opening ceremony of the new Islamic Bank.



King Khaled

From air academy

King to attend graduation

JEDDAH, Dec. 16 — King Khaled will attend the graduation ceremony of the 17th batch of cadets from King Faisal Air Academy Wednesday Dec. 26. Minister of Defense and Avia-

tion Prince Sultan told Al -Riyadh Sunday that the class includes a number of students from neighboring Arab countries.

The prince said that Saudi Arabia had sent a reminder to the Abdo Yamani

praises press RIYADH, Dec. 16 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Sunday praised the local press for the xhaustive manner with which the Mecca events were covered.

The statement was made Sunday at the minister's regular meeting with Saudi editors in chief, in presence of Deputy Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja. The meeting dealt with the :coverage of external and internal events and means of improving the press.

United States for the speedy delivery of the F15 planes, according to the agreed schedule. He added that Saudi Arabian pilots were already training on the aircraft abroad.

The paper reported elsewhere that a royal decree will be issued within the coming few days abrogating a previous one which banned armed forces personnel from real estate loans.

Well informed sources were quoted as saying that the military men will be offered the choice between their place of birth, their place of residence or their place of

In a separate development, it was learnt that the fourth and fifth classes of police partol agents, totalling 660, will graduate in Riyadh next month.

Col. Fahd Al-Sharif, Riyadh's deputy police commander, said that the group will be the first to graduate from Riyadh after a full course and a complementary course for those who had already graduated from Cairo.

Saudi Comment

1-1 in Jeddah match

Brazilians tie with Saudi team

By Muneir Muhammad Ali JEDDAH, Dec. 16 — Sao Paolo again held the Saudi Arabian national soccer team to a 1-1 draw in Jeddah Saturday night. They had drawn in Riyadh Thursday. The team left Sunday for two Saudi Arabian players in confrontation with Mabrouk Al-Turki, their goal keeper.

The vice-president of the Youth Welfare, Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, watched the close match. Despite the cold of the wintry night, hundreds of people cheered the national team to the beat of drums and the chant of "Saudia" in the near-full stadium.

Meneli, the Saudi Arabian coach, watched the match, played against his former club. This was the first test for the national team under his management.Helook over the post recently after the premature departure of Jimmy Hill of Britain,

The attacking Saudi Arabian team controlled the field most of the time, but Sao Paolo scored first, from a ball confused between defender Tawfiq Al-Mugran and Ibrahim Al-Yousef, the goalie. Antonio Neco seized the opportunity and send it into an empty

From the beginning the two teams exchanged fierce attacks. After the Brazilian goal, the Saudi Arabians shot unsuccessfully several times from outside the pen-

In the 40th minute Majed Abdullah reversed a ball to Yousef Khamis, who sent it out.

Issa Hamdan played No. 11 attractively, but Majed was not up to his usual form. Ahmad Saqir commanded the mid-field, and gave his customary solo performance. Issa Khawaji, No. Two, and Osman Marzouk, No. Five attacked occasionally, Marzouk in good control of the ball.

ond half Majed Abdullah scored dropped inside the penalty box after passing three Brazilian iust a little off the goal line. The defenders. A reversed ball from an attack on the Brazilian goal, when most of . , the Saudi Arabian defenders were on the attack, left

In another attack, Majed passed a ball to Abdullah Abdurabu, who accidentally kicked it into the face of the Brazilian keeper. Doctors were called in, but he was not badly hurt. The referee,

Brazilians got it away. Ahmad Sagir was replaced in the 18th minute of the second half by Issa Khalifa, and left a gap at the mid-field. Marzouk stepped

into his place. A Sao Paolo shot then hit the post. For ten minutes the Brazilians intensified their attack Abdurabu shot; the ball hit the keeper and bounced to give Majed his favorite header, but a defender saved the Brazilian net by sending

it into a corner. Riyadh will bid to host early World Cup games

JEDDAH, Dec. 16 (SPA) -Saudi Arabia is to bid to hold qualifying matches for the 1982 World Cup in Riyadh.

At a meeting here Saturday of the Saudi Arabian Football Federation, chaired by Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, vice-president of Youth Welfare, the decision was taken to go ahead. Othman Al-Saad, under secretary of the General Presidency of Youth Welfare, was authorized to negotiate with

the Asian Football Union and other federations about the possibility of holding Group B World Cup qualifying matches in Riyadh in December 1980 or January

The meeting also scheduled the remaining matches of the Saudi Arabian tournament, including those delayed; and banned the goal keeper of Al-Nour for three

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By Hashem Abdo Hashem

Al -Bilad For some time we in Saudi Arabia have been trying to reactivate the 'North-South, dialogue, At the same time we have been warning of the yawning gap between the rich and developing nations, and calling for meetings to narrow the gap in a sincere effort to bring prosperity to as many people as

Unfortunately, the industrialized states have been behaving selfishly, while the poorer ones have failed to improve their lot.

That is why the Kingdom has been trying to build to bring the two sides together through efforts to convene the Paris conference, maintaining a reasonable rate of oil production and prices, controlling the rate of fluctuation of the currencies most closely related to the world economy, curtaileconomic well-being of most of the world.

In all this we have been trying to create some kind of coordination between the countries that own operate advanced technology and the developing states, with their raw materials and markets.

Progress has been slow in the last five years, but the pressing need for such coordination and cooperation has prompted us to continue trying.

This has come in the form of the committee formed by the North and South under the chairmanship of former Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, who recently met Crown Prince Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. The dom's efforts and intentions. It must agree, too, that what Saudi Arabia is seeking ought to be encouraged because: of its value to humanity at large. At the same time it should also help in correcting pre-

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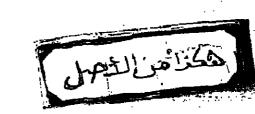
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Dammam sulfuric acid plant on stream soon

DAMMAM, Dec. 16 - With world demand for sulfur products on the increase, the Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company is bringing to completion its new sulfuric acid plant in Dammam.

The new plant, built for SR35 million, will increase SAFCO's infuric acid production capacity from 50 to 300 tons a day.

The new installation, designed and built as a turnkey contract by he British firm Sim-Chem, will come on stream in about 45 days. SAFCO has already exceeded

is 1979 goal of producing 265 housand tons of urea fertilizer by ibout 30,000 tons. It manufacnres sulfur as a byproduct of the mres suitu as a syptomes which urns unsweetened natural gas

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into urea brilles out of ammonia expansion of Saudi Arabia's own dah Akili, contests the assumption and carbon dioxide at high pres-

Sulfuric acid, to produce 50 tons of which requires 20 tons of raw sulfur, finds its principal domestic use in the desalination plants at Alkhobar and Jeddah, where the acid is used to stabilize salts in the

Apart from industrial applications, sulfur finds uses in fields as diverse as pharmaceutics and phosphate fertilizers.

With 95 per cent of its urea earmarked for export, principally to the markets of the Indian subcontinent and China, SAFCO will enjoy a breathing spell during which it will be able to supply the foreign market with some of the additional sulfuric acid. But

It will be fine during the day and cold during the night in most

areas. Temperatures will rise slightly in the western and north-

Low and medium cloud will cover the northern and western reg-

Winds will be moderate and variable. They may be south-easterly

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ions, and the south-western highlands. There might be scattered

in the central and northern regions, causing occasional sand haze.

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desalination projects will eventually require all that SAFCO can

Sulfur prices have shot up over the past two years: From \$ 25 to \$ 110 a ton in non-producing areas. In the expectation that prices and demand will remain firm at least until 1983, SAFCO last September proposed to Petromin a joint cost-and-profit-sharing program which calls for Petromin to supply 4,000 tons of molten sulfur daily to SAFCO to turn into exportable solid sulfur, at one of three Petromin sites; Berri,

Shedgum, or Uthmaniya. The proposal, price at \$ 45 million, is expected to pay for itself and show a profit in the first two vears of operations.

Petromin has already agreed to guarantee SAFCO a supply of 1,000 tons of sulfur a day; the bulk of the project is now the subject of consultations between the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, to which SAFCO is responsible, and the Ministry of Petroleum and Minerals Resources.

The cost of sulfur, which has helped to stimulate local production, may be prohibitive for its use as a road-building substance in Saudi Arabia.

Studies at the Research Center of the University of Petroleum and Minerals at Dhahran are designed to assess the suitability of a sulfur-asphalt mixture to metal

that the price of sulfur makes its use in road-building not feasible.

"Asphalt, which now costs about \$ 120 a ton has tripled in cost in the last four years," he says." In two to five years, sulfur may be only about a quarter as expensive as asphalt. After the second phase of the Shedum natural gas liquifaction project is completed in 1983, the Kingdom will be producing 5,000 tons of sulfura day. I have estimated, very roughly, that if 20 per cent of the roads to be built during the next Five Year Plan are done with a sulfur-asphalt mixture, the Kingdom might save as much as SR500

Although the question of whether is debatable, there seems to be little doubt that a sulfurasphalt mixture is a good construction product. Akili asserts that road thickness may be reduced by 30 per cent and aggregates like sand which is compatible with the mixture can be used if sulfurasphalt is adopted in road construction.

million.

Research into such uses of sulfur has been conducted in Canada.

the world's chief supplier of the material, where at the beginning of the 1970s a glut threatened to develop in Alberta.

The current world shortage of sulfur is owing, in part, to recent severe weather in Canada and the cut in Iranian gas supplies to the Soviet Union which, in a chainreaction, affected sulfur production in Poland.

Until 1982, when the \$ 300 million fertilizer plant being constructed in Jubail by the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation and Taiwan Fertilizer Company is scheduled for completion, SAFCO, will remain the Kingdom's only urea-fertilizer factory. The Jubail plant will more than double production capacity, adding 1,600 tons daily to the 1,000 tons of urea that SAFCO is capable of producing. These two installations will bring Saudi Arabia's Eastern Province into line with the other major producers in the Gulf: Qatar, Kuwait,

Iran, and Iraq. Iraq, with two new plants in production and a capacity of 4,600 tons per day, is the biggest exporter of urea in the area.

To meet IDB, SFD Turkish Cypriot team here

JEDDAH, Dec. 16-A delegation from the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus headed by Hakki Atun, minister of finance and

economy, arrived here Sunday. The deputy minister of finance and President of the Islamic Development Bank Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali welcomed the delegation.

The: idelegation will hold talks with the Islamic Development Bank and the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Turkish embassy said in a state-

Receptions will be given in honor of the delegation by Muhammad Ali and the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawoud.

The delegation will leave Jeddah Wednesday for Riyadh to meet Saudi Fund for Development officials.

It is expected that the delegation will be received by King Khaled and other senior officials. The delegation leaves the King-

dom Thursday.

SIGNING: Sandi Basic Industries Corporation Vice-Chairman Abdul Aziz Alzamel (second from right above) arrived in Taipei recently to sign a joint venture agreement with the Taiwan Fertilizer Company on the construction of a urea fertilizer plant in Jubail. He is greeted by Huang Ta-ho (second from left), president of the Taiwan Fertilizer Company. Below, Alzamel signs the agreement with Chinese Econom





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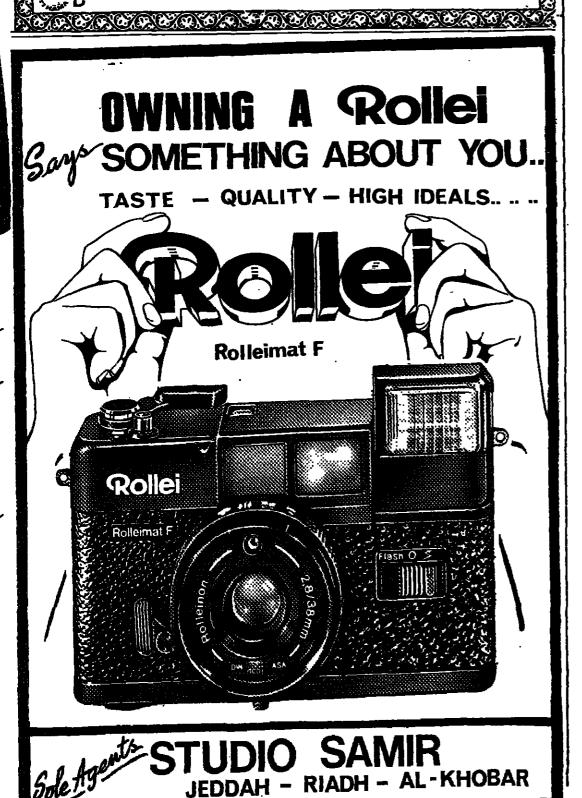
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Two Afghanistan provinces claimed by Muslim rebels

(Agencies) - Muslim rebels fighting the Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan claim to have captured two provinces after defeating government troops, the Urdulanguage newspaper Jang of Rawalpindi said Sunday.

Quoting Jamiate Islami (Islamic Party) sources, the paper said the rebels have seized control of the provinces of Hamvan .and RuzAfghan capital, provides the main overland international link between Kabul and the western countries. Ruzgan is southwest of

The sources said rebel flags are flying over all official buildings in the two provinces.

The Jamiate Islami claimed that the rebels laid an 11-day siege at Ruzgan, where an army brigade is

Mogadishu studying offer by Aden to normalize ties

MOGADISHU, Dec. 16 -Somalia is considering an overture by South Yemen to forget all about the past and normalize relations, Arab News has learned.

Aden approached North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh to sponsor the dialogue with Mogadishu when Somalia's vice president visited Sanaa. However, no positive results have been achieved and the visit went unannounced.

Well-informed sources said that South Yemeni officials explained their country's previous attitude toward Somalia which followed an international alliance among Aden, Ethiopia, Cuba and the

Soviet Union. They added that such an attitude was a must but that South Yemen asked Somalia to forget "a past which will not be

The sources said that Aden expressed its desire to re-establish commercial and economic relations and to normalize Somali-Soviet relations. It also guaranteed Soviet intentions despite Somalia's past experience with the

They added that the Somali emissary accepted the proposals pending consultation with his govemment in the light of a report he will submit to President Muhammad Siad Barre.

As border incidents, accusations continue

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government troops and captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

The rebels also claimed to have destroyed 60 tanks and three-Soviet-made helicopters.

Both sides are reported to have suffered a large number of dead and injured, but their number was not known.

In another report. Jang said that the deposed king of Afghanistan may be asked to return to head a new government there.

Quoting informed sources in Peshawar the paper said "The Soviet Union is toying with the idea of bringing ex-King Zahir Shah back to government," as rebel fighting against the government has not come to an end despite massive Soviet military

In a separate development, the U.S. State Department said Saturday that at least 5,000 Soviet military personnel, more than 1,000 of them combat troops, are in Afghanistan and the buildup is

In a written answer to reporters' questions, the department said Soviet combat troops and heavy equipment had recently appeared at Bagram airfield just north of



Waldheim seeks extension of UNIFIL mandate

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 16 (R) - U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has proposed a six-month extension of the mandate of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, UNIFIL.

The Security Council is expected to approve the proposal early next week.

In his written report to the council Saturday Waldheim said a main element of the problem in southern Lebanon, where the U.N. is trying to restore central government control, is the intransigence of" the de facto forces "the U.N. term for the Israelsupported right-wing Lebanese

Another problem resulted from continuing attempts by armed elements to infiltrate the UNIFIL area, Waldheim said. While the Palestine Liberation Organization had renewed its assurances of cooperation with the force, infiltrations nevertheless had continued, although their number had diminished since the August 26 ceasefire.

"These infiltration attempts are usually explained by the PLO and the Lebanon National Movement as being defensive measures necessitated by the encroachments or the aggressive intentions of the de facto forces acting with the encouragement and assistance of Israel," Waldheim said.

our patience and our humanity indefinitely." Less than two weeks later, the Iranians accused

with each side accusing the other of working for the United States and Israel. Linked by cordial ties during the last four years of rule of the deposed Shah of Iran, the two neighbors have been involved in a series of border incidents

TEHRAN, Dec. 16 (R) — Relations between

Iran and Iraq, the two biggest military powers on

the Gulf, have plunged close to breaking point -

since last February's Islamic revolution here. It brought Shi ite Muslim religious leaders to power for the first time in a modern state and caused deep concern across the border in Iraq.

The Middle East neighbors, whose rivalry has roots deep on history, have now seized upon the occupation of the U.S. embassy in Tehran to accuse each other of the worst sin in the Middle East political vocabulary -- working for U.S. imperialism and

sion, where 50 Americans are being held hostage, the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party of Iraq declared a month after the embassy was seized on

Commenting on the occupation of the U.S. mis-

"There is no longer the slightest doubt about the connection between the irresponsible acts of the Tehran rulers and aggressive American designs, Zionist ambitions, and the Camp David conspiracy

According to the Iraqi version, the revolutionaries running Iran engineered the embassy takeover, in collusion with the Americans, to give the U.S. a pretext for military intervention in the Middle East and the occupation of its oil reg-

The very day Al -Thawra newspaper carried this allegations, Iran's new foreign minister, Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, appeared on national television to state that Iraq "follows the line of American imperialism and has links with Zionism."

He added: "So, now I am stating firmly that our

Iran, Iraq edging to a flare-up? patience is limited. They (the Iraqis) must be careful and stop their plots because they cannot abuse

> Iraq of sending a band of saboteurs into Iran to stage an attack aimed at undermining Tehran's "righteous struggle against the United States" as reflected by the embassy seizure.

> Fat-fetched as they seem to people elsewhere, these charges serve to underline that relations have reverted to the frosty state of the early 1970s, when Iranian support for Kurdish rebels in Iraq and a sharp border dispute brought the two countries close to ali-out war.

> Armed conflict between Iraq and Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic republic would have major impact on the West and the world economy: Iran and Iraq are respectively the second and thirdbiggest oil producers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

> But in both Tehran and Baghdad, officials dismiss Western speculation that Iraq, emboldened by the internal trouble in Iran, was considering action to take over the oil fields in Iran's Khuzestan province on the border with Iraq. Officially termed Arabistan in Iraq, the province has a large population of ethnic Arabs who have been involved in hes with Iranian government troops.

Iran has accused Iraq of encouraging ethnic dissidents in both Khuzestan and Kurdistan. According to independent sources in Beirut, Iraqi authorities looked the other way when a limited quantity of light weapons was smuggled into Khuzestan from Iraq earlier this year.

In theory at least, Iran and Iraq have enough in common for an ideal partnership: oil wealth, implacable hostility toward the United States and Israel and shared concern for the poor countries of the Third World. In practice, the two countries pursue such different policies that a return to normal relations appears unlikely in the near future.

Prisoners get amnesty

in Bahrain BAHRAIN, Dec. 16(R) - An undisclosed number of prisoners were freed Sunday to mark the anniversary of Bahrain's indepen-

radio said. Salman Al Khalifa, granted the amnesty, the radio said, but gave no other details about the prison-

dence in 1971, the official Bahrain

To mark the anniversary, new currency notes of various denominations have been put into circulation and several hundreds of families are to receive government-built houses or housing loans.

Istanbul cafe blast kills 5

ISTANBUL, Dec. 16 (AP) -A powerful bomb explosion rocked a cafeteria frequented by university students on the Bosphorus waterfront, police said

Saturday night. First reports said at least five persons were killed and another 19 injured in the blast at the Barbarossa Cafeteria in the Besiktas district at the mouth of the Bos-

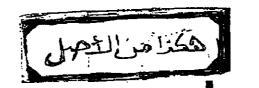
phorus Strait. India, Bangladesh talks inconclusive

NEW DELHI. Dec. 16 (AP) -India and Bangladesh Sunday failed to reach agreement over a boundary dispute and an Indian government spokesman said another round of talks will be held in Dacca next month.

Though the talks were held in a friendly atmosphere ... (they) were inconclusive," the spokesman said. The meeting was scheduled to end Friday and despite two extensions an agreement was not reached.

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The Twins was an amalgaman of the short story and the vel. It embodies the characterisof both genres. It was an early empt at a novel and the writer uself has confessed that it was

not an entirely successful work. It He was taken aback when he disis a didactic piece, condemning the cultural imperialism" of the

Ansari, soon after the publication of The Twins, wrote a story entitled The Balm of Forgetfullness, which ran in the Voice of the Hejaz. This attempt was severely and violently attacked by the pungent pen of Muhammad Hassan Awwad who accused Ansari of a rickety and unsound style and reproached him unsparingly for his early unsuccessful work.

What cannot be denied about Ansari is that he won great renow in the field of research and revision. He is also a poet. The Inspiration of the Desert is one of his most well known works, a poem which examines the role and the task of

As has been noted, early Saudi literature was not able to differentiate between the story and the novel. The work of Ansari is flawed in that his short stories are

nsuccessful work.

merely summarized novels.

In 1937. Muhammad Saeed Al-Amoudi published a short story, also in the Voice of the Hejaz, entitled Ramez. An orphan raised in the house of his uncle, Ramez away from home after his uncle's death, unable to bear his cruel and jealous aunt. Ramez was a brilliant and ambitious student and was soon accepted in a good school. Eventually, he became a doctor and opened a clinic in a city far from his home. One night, a young boy came to him and entreated him to save the life of his dying mother. Ramez followed him through the squalid district until he arrived at the boy's house.

covered that the patient was his uncle's widow. He could do nothing to save her but he adopted his young cousin, financed his education and helped him become

a doctor like himself. This is the story brief. Amoudi tried to depict the life of the family in a few pages. Hundreds would have proved inadequate. It lacks the most important element of a story: the ability to hold the reader in suspense and to arouse his interest in what happens next. The writer relied wholly on chance particularly when he arranged for the meeting of Ramez and his uncle's widow, just before the woman's death. The ending is artificial and unsatisfactory. The writer does not go deeply into the relationships of his characters; the reader is virtually unaware of conflict. He should have given a more genuine picture of the anguish and remorse of the widow. There is also little indication of Ramez's dilemma when confronted with the woman who had been so cruel to him. Amoudi tried to express the misery of the situation but failed to analyze the motives of his characters. The denouement is neither expected nor believable.

In August of 1939, another story was published in the Almanhal magazine called His Stolen Clothes by Muhammad Ali Mahgrabi. It is about an intrepid young man called Ahmad who was wont to spend the oppressive summer nights of Mecca in a cafe on the outskirts of the city. The cafe is owned by Alam Badawi, a strange man both in his behavior and his nature. Ahmad was suffering from a very severe fever one night and slept without wrapping himself with a blanket. When he was awakened by a cool breeze at dawn, he found himself well covered. He thought Alam Badawi was responsible, thanked him and offered to pay double the usual fee. But to his astonishment, he discovered that Badawi had not covered him in the night and was more amazed when he found that his luggage and wallet had been stolen. He concluded that a thief had seized opportunity and made off with his belongings. He consoled himslef, saying that the thief was a worthy man despite his

actions. The irony is clear.

The writer succeeds in presenting to the reader the depressing and miserable atmosphere of Mecca on such a sultry night which supports Ahmad's experiences. But the unpleasant atmosphere does not support the delighful way Badawi and the bedouin farmers who patronize his cafe: Badawi is always having discussions with woodcutters, never once making an easy, simple purchase. Gradually, the bedu came to know Badawi quite well. They would tell long stories of their encounters

quite a temper and when ignored in this fashion would swear violently until another bedu woodcutter would come along and the whole process would begin again.

extremely successful and the character of Badawi is now famous in Saudi literature. He is accurately and carefully presented to

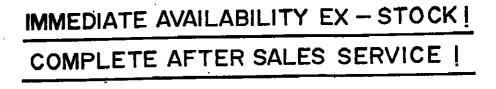
The part of the story is the reader. The character is developed slowly and meticulously until the reader feels he knows this ludicrous, rustic, naive



in which Ahmad deals with the loss of his clothes and money. This is a complete transformation of one atmosphere to another and a short story does not have the capacity to sustain such radical and quick change. The writer also spends too much time describing the character of the cafe owner, to the detriment of his hero.

Magharabi includes many amusing encounters between

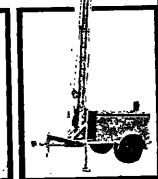
their own with him for amusement an that of their audiences for they soon came to know that Badawi was an eccentric old man. As he would rail at them to lower their price for the wood, many of them would casually scratch the ground with their sticks, with their eyes focussed on their camels or the horizon, paying the mad old man, as they called him, no heed. Badawi also had



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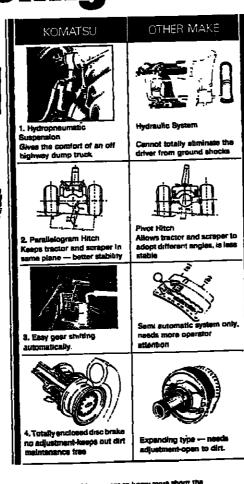
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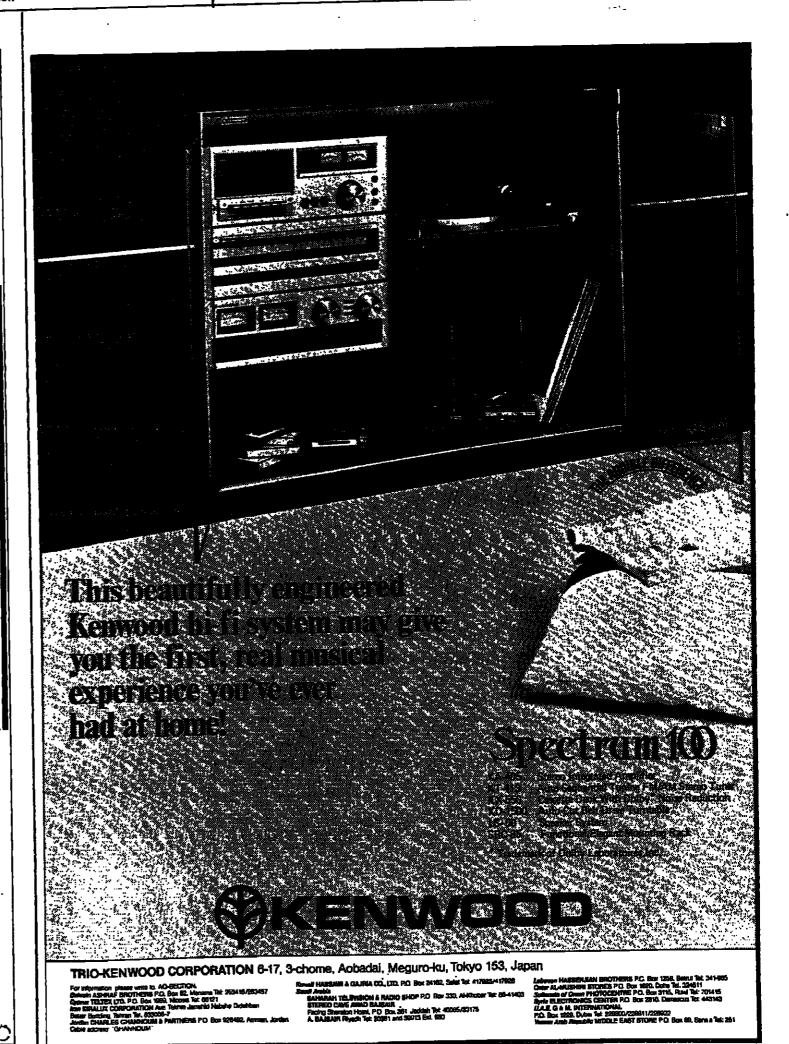


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DANGEROUS DAYS

The weekend just passed has seen a grave escalation in the internal confrontation between Iran's two major religious and political leaders, Ayatollahs Khomeini and Shariat Madari. This now overshadows the external confrontation between Iran and the United States, and threatens to cause it to deteriorate further.

The show of strength in Tabriz, where the followers of Ayatollah Shariat Madari are a majority, has now been answered by a show in Tehran by Ayatollah Khomeini's followers. Ominously, these latter have carried placards demanding the dissolution of all parties except that of Khomeini. This cannot but represent a setback for those more conciliatory members of Khomeini's circle, who had succeeded in starting negotiations with the Shariat Madari party.

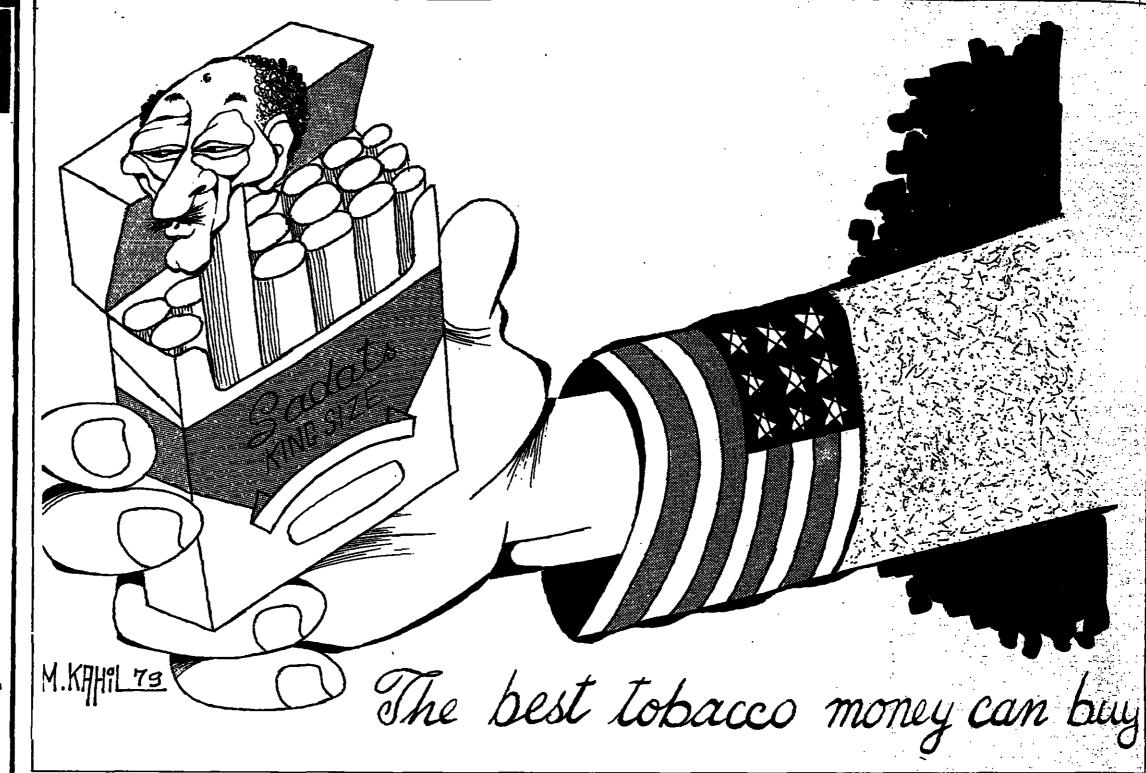
The situation between the two sides has become so tense that the followers of Shariat Madari are reported to have closed their party's offices in Tehran.

With the Iranian leadership occupied with internal dissension, it was left to the students occupying the embassy to react to the news of the Shah's departure from the United States to Panama. This they did with characteristic ferocity, renewing their attack on the Carter Administration and threatening to bring the date of the trials for the hostages forward.

The students' threats have to be taken seriously. Yet, although the leadership has other things on its mind, it is clear that it has ultimate say in the matter. As journalists and foreign observers allowed into the embassy to see the hostages have been able to ascertain, the Islamic Revolutionary Guard, which under Khomein's direct orders, is in full control of the building.

The danger is that the internal crisis might push the Khomeini leadership to endorse the students' proposal. It might feel that a trial of some of the hostages would both divert attention from internal dissent as well as provide a rallying point against the internal opposition.

Observers have previously felt that the leadership might not bring the hostages to trial, despite all the threats, since there was nothing to be gained from provoking the Americans to armed intervention. But the internal pressure might now be such that this consideration is overruled.



Mrs. Gandhi on the road to a remarkable comeback

By Sunanda Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA-India, the world's biggest democracy, will go to the polls for the seventh time in its history next month to elect 542 MPs and the regional govern-

ments of 16 states and union territories.

Nearly 362 million men and women (of a total population of about 620 million) will cast their votes in half-a-million polling booths. More than 20,000 clerks have already checked that the list of voters, compiled in a door-to-door survey, has not missed anyone.

Officials say the election will not cost more than \$ 50 million, but more realistic private estimates suggest that \$ 170 million would be nearer the mark. The amount of money each candidate is allowed to spend was increased a few weeks ago from \$ 4,000 to more than \$ 11,000.

The rules will be broken in many constituencies, especially those with stellar contestants - like Rae Bareilly in Uttar Pradesh, where Indira Gandhi is pitted against Her Highness the Dowager Maharani Vijay Raje Scindia of Gwalior. There the campaign could cost a smuch as \$ 400,000.

Jeeps are necessary to tour rough roads and mountain tracks. Villagers who trek long distances to listen to their leaders' promises have to be housed and fed. Influential political opponents have often to be bought off with bribes. It all costs a great deal of money.

Some is provided by the sponsoring party, which is permissible. The rest is supplied by businessmen, which is not. But so prevalent is such help that Atal Behari Vajpayee, External Affairs Minister in Morarji Desar's Janata Party Government, once

complained that the overwhelming majority of Indian MPs are forced to "embark on their parliamentary careers with a gross lie—the false election returns which they submit."

More than 700 politicians who stood in 1977 have been disqualified this time because they did not explain where they got their funds.

Some Indian politicians are suspected of receiving help from abroad. Mrs. Gandhi accuses the American Central Intelligence Agency of financing her enemies. A defeated opposition candidate, Balraj Madhok, complained in 1971 that he lost only because ballot papers in his favor were marked with vanishing ink supplied by the Soviet Union.

So widespread were such charges after the 1967 elections that the government decided to investigate. The results of the inquiry were never published because all parties were found to have received money from one foreign source or another, it is believed.

But the main financiers are domestic. In 1977, for instance, industrialists are said to have given away\$ 20 million, most of it to Mrs. Gandhi's party. State governments under her control spent\$ 560 million on development projects (roads, electricity, water, arrigation, and fertilisers) to impress voters.

Money power is not all, however, as was convincingly demonstrated in 1977, when Congress party representation was slashed from 350 to 153. A conglomerate of five political organizations, calling itself the Janata Party, captured 302 seats in that historic poll, and became the first non-Congress Ministry to rule in New Delhi since the British left India in 1947.

Morarji Desai, then aged 81 and once a minor

district official, became Prime Minister with a tremendous fund of goodwill. Since elections are ordinarily held every five years, it was assumed that he would remain in office until 1982.

But Desai was unable to hold together his warring coalition partners. Industrial production slowed down. There were frequent strikes. Civil servants, freed from Mrs. Gandhi's rigid discipline, began taking life easy. Politicians became even more corrupt. Prices rose steeply. So did crime. India's 70 million Muslims and 90 million Hari-

India's 70 million Muslims and 90 million Harijan' untouchables' were brutally victimized by high caste Hindus.

Desai did nothing. Interested only in private fads

like a crusade against drinking, he was content to let things drift so long as his nominal authority was acknowledged.

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What brought him down was the betrayal of his deputy. Charan Singh, aged 77, who was desperately anxious to become Prime Minister. Mrs. Gandhi shrewdly played on his ambitions. She promised the support of her 71 Congress MPs if Singh would lead his 80 supporters into revolt.

He needed little persuasion. When Prime Minister Desai faced a routine no-confidence motion, Singh announced he would not vote for his leader. Desai resigned on 15 July, 1979. Charan Singh became Prime Minister on July 28. But it was immediately clear that the minority government of his Lok Dal (People's Group) would collapse the moment Mrs. Gandhi withdrew support.

She did not waste much time in doing so, and he quit on August 20, 23 days after taking office and just 15 minutes before he was due to face a parliamentary confidence vote.

This time, however, the President of India, who,

as Head of State, is bound to act on the Prime Minister's advice, accepted Singh's decision to dissolve Parliament and call for fresh elections.

It was felt that no political leader could command a stable majority, and Singh was asked to carry on in a caretaker capacity.

Three main contestants are campaigning for the

Three main contestants are campaigning for the coming poll. Since 70 per cent of Indians cannot read or write, the candidates are identified by symbols. Charan Singh's Lok Dal has a man ploughing a field, Mrs. Gandh's Congress has the palm of a raised hand. Janata (which is now led by an extremely competent 71-year-old Harijan politician, Jagjivan Ram) has a peasant shouldering a plough.

The problem for the electorate is that all three main parties are promising the same things. But 38.

Mrs. Gandhi seems to have an edge over her rivals.

She has staged a miraculous comeback since March, 1977, when she was defeated by more than 55,000 votes in her own constituency. She has triumphantly won a by-election since then, been expelled from Parliament, been jailed and arraigned before a dozen special courts and commissions of inquiry for transgressions during the 18 months of her emergency rule.

Her popularity is growing daily. Censorship, imprisonment without trial, demolition of houses and forced sterilizations are already a distant memory.

It should surprise no one if Indira Gandin emerges with an absolute majority. Even if she does not, she will probably lead the single most numerous party, obliging Jagjivan Ram—tipped for the second position to sue for a coalition.—(OFNS)

Moi leads Kenya to the right, worrying other states

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI -

The demotion of Kenya's left-leaning Foreign Minister, Munyua Waiyaki, has led to renewed speculation that President Daniel Arap Moi is subtly wooing South Africa.

Mor's policy has always been to keep an open door to the idea of dialogue with Pretoria, while condemning the evils of apartheid.

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Waiyaki opposes the idea and has said so often, and in public. Moi's slogan for Kenya is nyayo, which translates roughly as 'keep in step', so Waiyaki's downfall came as no surprise.

He is now in charge of the new (and less important) Ministry of Energy. The new Foreign Minister is Robert Ouko, who has recently acted as Kenya's contact with the European Common Market.

Ouko enjoys a much cosier relationship with
Western nations than did Waiyaki, who saw his
priority as the need to make friends in black Africa.

His cordiality towards Ethiopia's Mengistu Haile Mariam was an embarrassment to some Kenyan Ministers, who prefer to keep Socialist Ethiopia at arm's length.

It may be mere coincidence that the move comes at a time when South Africa is looking around for a potential grouping of African States on whom it can count to take a strong anti-Communist stand, if the Soviet Union or its proxies try to make any further inroads into African territory.

Any suggestion of formal links with South Africa is strenuously denied in Nairobi, where official cir-

cles discourage such speculation.

Waiyaki's demotion was part of an extensive Cabinet shake-up after last month's elections. There are many new faces in the government sworn in on December 12, the start of Kenya's sixteenth year of independence.

Moi, who became President in succession to the late Jomo Kenyatta, the Kikuyu tribal leader who took Kenya to independence, has retained only those Kenyatta men whom he regards as unswervingly loyal.

There have been rumblings by some Kikuyu traditionalists about the tribe's loss of influence in high quarters since Moi took over. Certainly the Kenyatta family no longer enjoys its former privileged position.

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Mama Ngina, widow of the late president, is said to be wrestling with massive income tax demands. Son-in-law Udi Gecaga also seems to be in trouble. He is a top official in East Africa of the British multinational, Lonrho, and is understood to be considering an offer from Lonrho to run its Nigerian operation.

Lonrho's chief, the British tycoon, 'Tiny' Rowland, has a knack of sensing danger, and is believed to have suggested the move to Gecaga in order that Lourho can remain in Kenya.

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This was after Rowland discovered that Kenyatta's relatives were being finked by Moi and Attorney-General Charles Njonjo with the 'change the constitution group' allegedly plotting to keep Moi from succeeding Kanyattta. — (OFNS).

saudi press review

Newspapers Sunday carried different lead stories. While Al -Rivadh said in a banner headline that King Khaled will attend the 17th graduation ceremony at the King Faisal Air Academy, Al-Jazirah led with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's announcement on the U.S. supply of F-15 aircraft to Saudi Arabia early next year. Al -Bilad, in its lead story, quoted the Saudi Arabian Ambassador in Beirut Sheikh Ali Shaer as saying that the Kingdom has always supported the stability of Lebanon. Okaz made its lead story from the OPEC conference in Caracas and Al -Medina led with U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown's announcement on the formation of a special task force for quick action in the Middie East.

Al - Medina frontpaged the arrival of the deposed Shah of Iran in
Panama and reported the Iranian without c
students as pledging to put the it added.

U.S. hostages on trial soon. In a separate front-page story it reported that the International Court of Justice at the Hague has issued a resolution on the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran. Al-Jazirah gave a front-page treatment to Libya's reported suspension of all aid to the Palestinian Fatch movement.

Dealing with foreign press cam-

Dealing with foreign press campaigns against Saudi Arabia, Al -Medina said that, despite all their distortion of the Mecca incident, the facts remained clear to anyone who had a balanced mind and sound thinking. It added that the machinations of the tendentious elements have only brought Saudi Arabians further closer to their leadership, "The assault of the Haram by the deviationist group has further strengthened the people's determination to stand firm against the enemies without caring for any sacrifices."

Haram incident and fabrications in foreign press, Ai-Jazirah said editorially that "those hirelings and malicious elements who tried to exploit the Haram's sacrilege must know that the crime was trivial psychologically, mentally and materialy. The criminals were a frenzied gang who assaulted everyone who dashed to purge the House of God from them. With their debased moral of the criminals could not have enabled them

In a reference to Crown Prince

Fahd's recent statement on the

pared for an objective dialogue,"
the paper said.

It went on to say that foreign
attempts to mar the good image
and reputation of Saudi Arabia
would never be able to lead it
away from its course of progress,
"nor would fabricated stories and
lies ever influence the Kingdom's
firm, determination to continue

to make a plan, to face the situa-

tion with courage and to be pre-

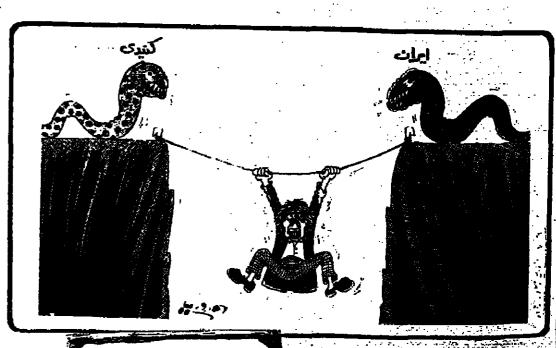
on the path of progress and development." Writing editorially on the Pales-

Writing editorially on the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Kingdom's attitude toward it, Al-Riyadh said that Saudi Arabia has been the only country which gave constant help and assistance to the PLO's Fatch movement. "The support given was not only because Fatch was the acknowledged representative of the people of Palestine but because it has been behind every correct a heme planned by the Palestinian revolution."

The paper added that Saudi Arabia has treated the Palestine case as a principal Arab issue and has remained sincere to this cause. Consequently, both enjoyed mutual respect and understanding, it said.

In this context, the paper said that many Arab regimes have been obliterating the (Palestinian) revolution as a whole, particularly the PLO. Some of these regimes were committed to extend assistance to it which has not been paid for years despite the fact that their rulers reveled in abundant wealth. The differences between them and the PLO started going from bad to worse when their intentions became known and the PLO refused to play a positive role in favor of one leader or the other, the paper said.

On the eve of the OPEC conference in Caracas, Venezuela, Okaz said the oil prices were primarily affected by the behavior of the consumer countries which have not so far honored the resolutions adopted at the Tokyo economic summit. "The efforts exerted by the OPEC, and mainly Saudi Arabia, have provided ample evidence that the basic aim of the member states has been to provide a boost to the world economy by an introduction of moderate prices," it said.



beturbaned man beckoned me to

stop by flailing his arms; thumbs,

apparently, aren't used in Arabia.

stopped. "God keep you, God

Keep you, we've been here since the morning." We? Two compan-

ions instantly materialized out of

some bushes. It was an old trick,

one I myself had used in my hitch-

hiking days. They needed to get to

Shaqra, eighty kilometers down

the road. After some debate over

whether there was enough room

for them and their three large

shovels, they climbed in, and we

They were Afghans, said the

elder of them, seated next to me,

free' labourers, "like the

Yemenis and Eritreans," down in

Sajir and Shagra. They had come

to Madhnab the day before to buy

the shovels. The elder spoke fairly

good Arabic: he had been working

in the Kingdom for two years. His

compatriots sat silently in the

they jumped out and hurried away

with a quick thanks and a blessing.

flat, monumentally flat. No dunes,

no wadis, no swellings of the land;

only man-made excrescences, sec-

tions of pipe, high-voltage lines, a

radio transmission tower in the

distance. It's disturbing, maybe

appalling, at least to those accus-

tomed only to chopped-up urban

terrains, where the true earth

never shows. Here, it is an embar-

rassment of naked, relentiess land.

Some lines of Russian verse, writ-

What keeps hearts from false-

ness in this flat region is that there is

nowhere to hide and plenty of

room for vision. Only sound needs

echo and dreads its lack. A glance

is accustomed to no glance back.

not far from the humlet of

Athithiah. There are ruins to the

west. My car easily made it off the

much smoother than many a street

in Rivadh. I felt a curious sense of

freedom rushing along the desert

in fourth gear, the bristly salt

bushes scrubbing the car's under-

side. After a kilometer or two, I

reached the first of the ruins, an

old fort. I turned off the ignition,

they were, for there were many

more of them, scattered around.

Perhaps decades, perhaps cen-

turies. They were of fairly rude

construction, heavy mud walls enclosing a square central area. I thought for the briefest of moments that they might be pre-Islamic, when I saw, at the center of the first fort, what appeared to

be a great stone altar. It was a well, of course, of carefully hewn stone. I peared down into the depths. No

water now, just a rotting carcass of a hapless sheep far below. I drove along the large plain to a few more of the forts, all silent

now, then noticed a white pickup

not far away. Human beings. I was They were all from Shaqra. Ahmad, perhaps sixty with a

mouth full of gold, was a police inspector in the town. They asked about life in Riyadh and told me very pointedly how pleasant life

was here. Indeed, they were right:

the air was sweet and cool, and from this vantage point, nothing could be wrong with the world.

Ahmed offered a Craven 'A'. I told him about forbidden to

smoke in the Buraidah suq. "Ah, that's Buraidah being the only

place in the Kingdom one can't

smoke," he said smugly. Shaqra is

evidently more cosmopolitan.

"When we were young" he said,

'maybe thirty years ago, no one

could smoke. We had to sneak off

and have a cigarette and then get

the smell off our breaths. Now, it's

changed, "Taghyir. Change. But.

of course, women dont smoke?

"Abidan, never, never, in the Neid. But the women in the

Hejaz, I hear they smoke. Here, never! Who would marry such a

He had married well. The women were sitting on the ground a few yards away. Many little girls, no boys. Ahmad didn't seem to mind having such a brood, but he addressed the prettiest little girl as sheikh' she would then run off,

giggling. What was her real name? "Haifa," he said. The sun was getting low and I

left them to drive back across the packed earth to the highway. The

traffic was getting heavy daytrippers returning to the city. Back to Riyadh, back to work.

woman?"

It was impossible to say how old

and everything became quite.

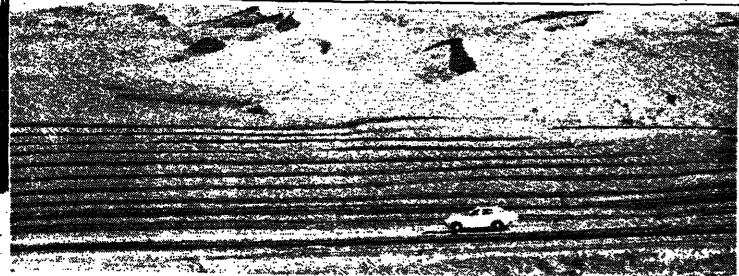
Between Marat and Uwaynid,

ten of the Baltic coastal plains:

These parts of the Nafud are

When we rolled into dusty Sajir,

started off.



Tales of the blacktop and the bedu

By JOHN ROSSANT

RIYADH - Americans are me bedu stock underneath. We) looking for freedom while mising down the blacktop; we orge and reforge our tribal hances in endless strings of wins and cities; we make our ghtly encampments in aging otels and find communion with ir fellow human beings where we n. Perhaps we are maturing, but are still, above all, a mobile ople: to slow down is to be feated. Thus, with my nomadic birth-

ht and my fragile Japanese car, set off down the road, armed th a next-to-useless Operanal Navigation Chart of the rth Arabian Peninsula emboned with such caveats as " Flyover IRAQ without prior muission is PROHIBITED":

doubt wise advice had I a ssna. Somewhere, thousands of les away, and long ago, I jost my isted U.S.A.F. map of the Mid-East, the one with the cheery lyglot dialogue on the margin, plaining to stranded airmen w to surrender politely and ask r water in Arabic and Hebrew. I not know whether Farsi has en added to the later editions. It was, for Arabia, a blustery ternoon; the storm clouds some

which had broken the night fore, hung low over the cut and rrowed land north of the city, I d an initial and horrible feeling aving Riyadh that the construcm sites would never end. One uld easily pick the rudiments of orean by carefully reading all the noptic self-advertisements.

But eventually, past Salboukh, all started to recede, and the ty, with its concrete and steel ntacles, was left behind. Now st the flat, or slightly undulating ains. A buzzard circled to the tht. Painted semis roared past. id taxis, with seemingly ranged drivers, played road mes with me. Far ahead, the nizon was broken by a road per--ndicular to mine: I admired the egant geometry of the line of hicles passing each other in sil-

There is never any escape from e varied wrecks that litter the adsides everywhere in the ingdom in a frozen ballet of etallic death. I remembered a ghtly jaded Egyptian doctor,

down from a stint at a public clinic in Buraidah, telling me, only half in jest, that Nafudi road injuries were worse than the war wounded at the Egyptian Eastern front during the 1973.

Toward Hurmala the landscape becomes rugged, and the road courses through a narrow wadi. Old fortified villages of watthe and daub spring up. Some show very visible signs of the new Arabia: children playing soccer, schoolbuses, motorized wells, electricity. But some are deserted, wind blowing through the crumbl ing remains. Perhaps the inhabitants were massacred in a bloody razzia long ago, or perhaps they just slowly drifted to the cities.

Just out of Maima'a the clouds dispersed in the west, and the sun gave a last curtain call before sinking into the copper hills. It was a heady, pregnant moment, and the atmosphere became a velvety thing on the desert, the last stretched rays of the sun playing on the motes in the cool air.

In the twilight, the fortified towns of the Sudair fled past. They are the most impressive towns of the Nafud, each ringed by imposing mud walls with their distinctive rigguratal crenellations. The tall guard towers are silent now, and most of the streets are paved. Hyundai is doing the sewer system; Western Electric has installed another of their microwave towers for the P.T.T. Everywhere, Night fell with a venegeance. I

turned off the road at a small town with the narcotic name of Chat. It's an antique village with a descrepit fort, residence of a forgotten amir. At the end of the town's main street a neon sign: 'Al-Hamdan Hotel and Restaurant". Vain hope --- the welcoming inn turned out to be no more than a modest petrol station, two cumsome ries fueling up in the dark. Not a 'vacancy' sign in sight. I was determined to make Buraidah: there was really no alternative. Honda Civics aren't VW buses. Finally, after miles of dark road

and bright stars (the moon failed to show) Buraidah appeared, that great civil township of the midland Nefud sand," as Doughty had described it a century ago. It's not much by night; few cities are. A lot of lights and non-descript buildings. The shops, only slightly smaller versions of Riyadh's emporia, were shutting up for the night. "Fii funduq?" I asked a policeman. He pointed down the road.

I found it, a crumbling place, like an inexpensive family hotel in a drab English resort. The place was festooned with colored lightbulbs, most of them broken: perhaps they were intended to liven up a wedding, last year, or the year before. A sleepy Levantine checked me in; and I fell into a well-earned sleep in the cold air.

Tawfiq served me breakfast. He said he was from Beirut. "What are you doing in Buraidah," I asked, as if I didn't know. He used to be a waiter at the Palm Beach, on the Corniche. They were the good days. He looked away and said sadly, "bas, all Yawm..." It's 'all changing so rapidly. I felt sorry for Tawfiq, who wished he were back in Lebanon. I felt sorry that he had to work in this rundown hotel with its cheerless strung lights, in a provincial city. Life could have been kinder.

Change. I heard on the shotwave in my car the night before that Saudi Arabia will raise the price of its oil by over 30 per cent. It was Radio Australia.

The morning was cold, but history is such that people now survive the desert winters. I remembered the dreariness and despair of a Cairene winter some years ago, when the public funerals seemed to multiply. Here it is dif-

The sug was lively. The women have a jewellery market all to themselves; it was the most active section of the suq. Doughty, again, remarked upon the women traders in the Buraidah suq. Old customs die hard.

"Don't smoke, don't smoke!" a young man in a stall shouted as I was about to light up. I put the cigarette away, and approached "Why did you say that?" "Mamnu," he said, Prohibited. "You might go to prison," he added. I was slightly bewildered, and hurried on.

They take attendance at the public mosque in Buraidah.

I left in the late morning after some explorations of the old town, and headed south, across the western Wadi Rimah. The dunes are high here, and the towns few. After Unayza the land flattens

Just out of Midhnab, a lone

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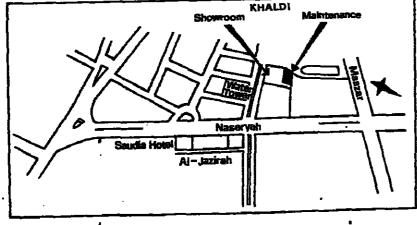
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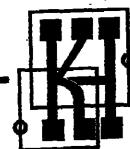


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Transkei still unrecognized

South African 'Bantustan' hamstrung by bankruptcy

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 16 AP) — Three years after Trans-(ei was designated an indepenlent homeland by the white rulers of South Africa, the troubled teritory still lacks international recenition. It also lacks money.

A confidential memorandum, eaked this week to South African newspapers, and allegedly uthored by Transker's finance ecretary, claimed there isn't even mough money to pay the salaries

if government workers. The so-called republic, the first f three such homelands, was evered from South Africa in 976, amid much pomp and cerenony. In Umtata, the capital, the ed, white and green flag was oisted as a band played a new ational anthem called Nkosisikelel — Africa". With 12t, the 2.5 million inhabitants of 1e 25,000-square-kilometer paral of land on the south-east coast

ROME, Dec. 16 (AP) - The

talian government has

nnounced stiff new measures in

he battle against terrorism includ-

ng mandatory life sentences for the killing of judges and police-

The government Saturday also

hifted key police officials in a bid

o strike at escalating violence in

orthern Italy where recent bold

ttacks have included a mass

kneecapping" by leftist terror-

ts who wounded 10 persons at a

The new measures, which must

e approved by parliament, give

olice the power to hold terrorist

ispects for up to 48 hours for

uestioning without their lawyers

nd, in the pursuit of terrorists, to

arch homes and entire buildings

usiness school in Turin.

Italy announces measures

to fight rampant terrorism

"The 200th year of America's independence will soon be followed by another historic event the independence of Transkei," a handout from the South African embassy in Washington gushed at the time.

The event was ignored by all countries of the world. Only South Africa recognized the new republic. Today, not even South Africa has formal diplomatic relations with the Transkei. The Transkei government broke off relations in 1978 over a land dispute with South Africa,

The severing of relations meant little. Borders remain open and Transkei remains economically dependent on handouts from the white-minority government in Pretoria. South Africa annually gives it \$ 138 million in cash. But even with this help, a

While proposing mandatory life

terms - the death penalty is out-

lawed under the Italian constitu-

tion - the government at the

same time proposed reduced sen-

tences for those terrorists who

Another measure required

banks to identify all persons who

make deposits or withdrawals of

over \$ 22,000, a move aimed at

preventing the recycling of money

gained from ransoms from kid-

The measures were announced

after a meeting of Christian

Democrat Premier Francesco

Cossiga's cabinet. The govern-

ment has been coming under

cooperate with police.

isn't enough money to pay the salaries of Transkei's 30,000 civil Finance Minister Ramsay Madikizela told the Rand Daily Mail newspaper Wednesday that the document had been leaked to the press "by enemies of Transkei wishing to create a damaging impression of the actual situa-

> The memo also said that South Africa said no to a request for a \$ 42 million loan but wouldn't object to South African banks putting together a private loan package up to a maximum of \$ 24 million, if it was repaid in two years.

dum written by the Transkei

finance ministry said only \$ 7 mil-

lion remain in the state coffers,

that the country is \$ 45 million in

the red this year and that there

Transkei, and its two colleagues – Bophuthatswana and Venda are part of an official strategy by South Africa to grant "independence" to black tribal homelands in its territory.

Critics of South Africa's apartheid politics, claim granting 'independence" to the homelands robs the 19 million black majority of its political rights in South Africa by making blacks "citizens' of pseudo-republics and non-citizens of South Africa, so the 4.5 million white minority can continue to rule.

When Transkei became independent, the South African government public relations machinery proclaimed that Transkei was far more prosperous than many developing nations.

But The Post, the major black newspaper of South Africa, said in an editorial Wednesday that it sympathizes with Transkel's inhabitants and "the news that the Transkei government is bankrupt leaves one absolutely cold



ALMOST A RECORD: A Buffalo, New York, resident shovels snow from a sidewalk in front of a store recently. More than 20 inches of snow, a near record, fell in a 24-hour period but still stores opened for

Soviets worried

Peking, Tokyo bury the hatchet

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (OFNS) — Old enemies, Japan and China appear to have embarked on a joint policy to defend their interests in East Asia.

When Japan's prime minister. Masayoshi Ohira, arrived in Peking two weeks ago on a five-day visit, he blithely described the Japanese conquest of much of the Chinese mainland in the 1930s as "against the natural flow of his-

He and China's premier, Hua Guofeng, had just agreed to cooperate in defusing tensions in the region's traditional powder keg, the Korean peninsula.

The essence of the deal was that Japan and China would renew efforts to reunite the two Koreas, but diplomatic analysts here viewed it as confirming that China

would press North Korea not to threaten the South militarily. "The last thing China can afford is a war on the Korean peninsula in

which the Soviet Union could gain the upper hand," said a Western military source. True, Hua appeared to have startled Ohira with a suggestion that China and Japan "join hands in democracy-building in South

Korea," but Ohira easily brushed aside that notion by countering that every country had the right to adopt its own "system." Japanese officials try to maintain the myth that "we deal equally with China and the Soviet Union," but Ohira has criticized the despatch of fresh Soviet troops

to the region, and has frequently expressed concern about the pres-

of four small Japanese-claimed islands overrun by Russian forces in the last week of World War II.

It was little more than a year ago - in August 1978 - that Japan and China elicited outraged denunciation by the Kremlin for concluding a treaty of peace and friendship that Soviet officials viewed as tantamount to a military alliance. In fact, the Chinese and Japan-

ese leaders appear far more coucerned about expanding trade. Ohira took to Peking an agreement for long-term loans of \$500 billion for six huge construction projects. The agreement commits Japan to lending \$200 million in the first year - and gives China 30 years to repay, with a 10-year grace period and 13 per cent

San Salvador rebels die in foiled attempt to take over village

(AP) - Six leftists have been killed in what police sources described as an attempt to take over a small town 40 kilometers northwest of here.

They did not say who repulsed the leftists, but they said Saturday, the leftists belonged to the Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR), the largest of about a dozen leftist groups trying to topple the military-civilian junta that rules El Salvador.

BPR members contacted at the National University here called the police version false and denounced the deaths as "a massacre against the people."

A judge in the 'town of Esperanza where the shooting took place said he saw six bodies and that other people including women and children had been wounded. He did not say how

The government sources claimed the leftists were shooting at unarmed residents.

On Friday guerrillas holding an Amercan Peace Corps volunteer and other hostages in two markets said they had seized three more markets to press demands for reduced municipal taxes and lower rent for stall-vendors.

The February 28 Popular Leagues, which occupied the San Jacinto and Central Markets Wednesday, said Friday they took the San Miguelito and Modelo markets in Santa Ana, about 48 kilometers from here.

The LP-28 took seven Salvadoreans hostage in the Central Market and seized Peace Corps

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 16 others at the San Jacinto Market. They released four hostages from San Jascinto late Thursday, but continued to hold Miss Loff, 24, and the administrator, Oscar Abdon Orcilana.

It was not immediately known if the guerrillas had taken hostages at the Friday market seizures.

A 17-year-old LP-28 activist said for the first time Friday the guerrillas are armed but he did not indentify the type of weapons they

Tanzanians, **Ugandans** clash at soccer game

KAMPALA, Dec. 16 (R) -Police fired into the air and troops were called in to break up a battle between rival soccer fans at a friendly match between Ugandan and Tanzanian teams Saturday,

Tanzanian spectators, mostly soldiers in civilian clothers, stormed on to the pitch and attacked the referee and members of the Ugandan team after they scored their second goal to lead 2-1. Several of the players were taken to hospital.

Eyewitnesses said fighting also broke out in the crowd. Police fired warning shots and truck loads of Tanzanian troops were rushed to Kampala's Nakiwbo Stadium to restore order. 👵

There are 20,000 Tanzanian troops stationed in Uganda after a combined operation with exile forces last May to topple ousted President Idi Amin.

WHO concentrates on six

Vorld still plagued by killer diseases

mounting terrorism.

known as Bilharzia.

LONDON, Dec. 16 (OFNS) nallpox, it was announced last tober, has been wiped out. eartening, but it's one down, 9 to go - the number of disses still killing millions of people rear, mainly in developing counes (139 is the World Health rganization's figure for major tegories of disease).

The organization's Program for search and Training in Tropical iseases is concentrating on six ajor killers. One is leprosy, nich affects about 10 million ople. The others are:

Malaria. Most widespread disse, affects 200 million people. bout a quarter of African adults Iffer from it at some time. A milon children die of it every year. : India and Sri Lanka, where it id regressed, it is now resurgent. Schistosomiasis (200 million). Caused by small worms that live in blood vessels and can affect borrel, bladder or intestine. Often a disease of rural development artificial lakes and canals contain large numbers of larvae. Also

Filariasis (300 million). Adult and nodes. Elephantiasis is one form, another is river blindness. In some parts of Africa, one person in 10 is blinded by it.

Trypanosomiasis (10 million). In South America, takes the form of Chaga's Disease, and attacks the heart; in Africa, takes the form of sleeping sickness.

Leishmaniasis (slightly less than trypanosomiasis and leprosy). Kills by destroying the face.

Funds for a program on this scale must come from governments and foundations. At the

moment the total world-wide research budget on all tropical diseases is about \$ 30 million, the cost of a few miles of motorway the U.S. spends more than that on cancer research. It is a long-term project and will probably take

Already malnutrition compounds the diseases, and growing populations and dwindling food supplies will increase disease and make control more difficult.

The six main killers of children in developing countries are: diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, measles, poliomyelitis, and tuberculosis. The average cost of immunization against all six is about \$ 3 a child; fewer than 10 per cent of the 80 million children born each year in these countries are being immun-



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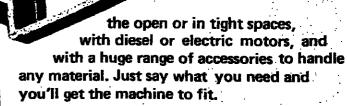


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Technicians racing to repair the

fault before highly corrosive fuels

damage the Ariane's first stage

also encountered another diffi-

culty.
The U.S. National Aeronautics

and Space Administration (NA-

SA) has given Christmas leave to

personnel manning a key tracking

They will be on holiday from

Dec. 22 to Jan. 4 and some other

arrangement must be found if a

test flight is to take place during

An extensive network of sta-

tions in Kourou, Brazil and other

parts of the world will track the.

rocket's trajectory, but NASA's

station on Ascension Island in the

South Atlantic covers the last

phase of the flight, when the

launcher's third stage and payload

may encounter further delays, '

"Unless this job is done, we

are fired into orbit.

one engineer said.

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Kourou in November 1975.

IS, Dec. 16(R)—Techniunday began repairing a agine which prevented the nching of the Europeanecommunications satellite pooster Ariane in French Saturday.

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BACKSTAGE VISIT: Actor Henry Fonda, center, visits backstage at New York's Barrymore Theater with Mia Farrow and Anthony Perkins after a performance last week of 'Romantic Comedy' on Broadway. Perkins and Farrow were co-stars in play.

Elephants, rhinos killed

Zambian game faces extinction

LONDON, Dec. 16 (OFNS) -Two of the last great land mammals, the black rhino and the elephant, are being slaughtered on a vast scale in what is perhaps Africa's greatest wildlife sanctuary, Zambia's Luangwa National Park.

The 10,000-square-mile reserve is largely unguarded, an open road for the meat and horn poachers. An aerial survey in October suggests the area now has about 3,000 rhino, compared with 8,000 in 1972. The elephant population has fallen from 90,000 to 50,000 in the same period.

Recently, an anti-poaching squad swept deeply inside the park. Several hours' tracking unearthed a poachers' camp set up nine days previously. The tally for those nine days was 15 elephants. one rhino and a selection of other, smaller animals. The tusks and horn on world markets would have brought about \$ 80,000.

There were 17 poachers, working an area which had not seen a patrol for two years. Their 20-mile hunting trail was dotted with "service" posts for the carriers taking the tusks, horn and meat out of the

The squad caught the hired' marksman, five helpers and the "go between" whose job was to organize the kill on behalf of the gang's financial backer, allegedly a government official.

The gang was probably only one of several working that part of the park. When the poachers appeared before a local magistrate, the hunter was fined \$ 800, the go-between \$ 900 and the camp workers were imprisoned for four months each. Their guns were returned to them.

These derisory penalties, easily met from the gang's purse, are the norm in Zambian courts. The law permits five-year prison sentences and fines of \$ 33,000, but such punishment is seldom exacted. Lee Clark, who organizes

photographic safaris, ssays, "The fact is that poaching is the best form of living a man can make in this country at present. In two weeks a man can earn five years' salary."

President Kenneth Kaunda, interviewed at his safari lodge on the banks of the Luangwa River, said he was "shocked" when earlier this year one of his senior ministers, convicted of a number

of serious wildlife offences, was fined rather than imprisoned.

The president's concern over heavier penalties.

the ineffectiveness of the courts has led his government to set up its own training scheme for prosecutors who will take over game cases from the police in the hope of securing more convictions and

Socialist and Communist political parties and trade unions called

In Florida

Plunging balloon kills four

- A woman and three men taking a ride in a hot air balloon plummeted to their deaths Saturday after their craft collided with power lines and was engulfed by. flames, authorities said.

One victim attempted a desperate scramble to escape from the burning balloon, witnesses said. "There was a white flash and

flames started shooting out and the person on the rope looked like a fiery doll, said Marietta Benevento, who had been watching the balloon approach from her

A distraught Lois Viowday said

-she had arranged the balloon ride as a Christmas present for her husband, Jack, 34, and two friends:

"What choice have you got you either burn to death or jump." said sheriff's deputy Walter Pade.

Acting Davie police chief Robert Broadhurst said two of the victims jumped from about 30 meters. Without their weight, the balloon immediately shot into the sky, and witnesses said the other two, one clinging to the rope and the other to the basket, were carried to a eight of 400 feet before plunging to their deaths.

Two killed in demonstrations

Madrid tense as funerals held

MADRID, Dec. 16 (R) — Amid high tension in Madrid after two nights of street violence, several thousand mourners have attended the funeral of two young demonstrators shot dead in a clash with police.

The mourners Saturday carried the coffin of one victim shoulderhigh to the spot where he was fatally wounded. Others clutched red carnations as they marched to the scene of the shootings.

Police kept in the background and no incidents were reported at the funerals, which were held

separately.

According to the authorities, Jose Luis Montanes Gil, 23, and Emilio Martinez Menendez, 20, were killed when six policemen fired into the air Thursday night to disperse demonstrators who

attacked their jeep.
The killings sparked further violence Friday night when small groups of demonstrators barricaded streets and set fire to two buses and two private cars.

Riot police firing rubber bullets and smoke bombs fought the demonstrators for three hours and made more than 50 arrests. Four people were injured.

The Madrid authorities Friday night temporarily banned street demonstrations saying police had evidence that highly violent groups planned to disrupt them. Demonstrations were also prohibited in Spain's second city, Bar-

off demonstrations planned in the next few days to protest against a labor relations bill under discussion in parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi hit over remark on election rigging

NEW DELHI, Dec. 16 (R) -Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been taken to task after local press reports that she told foreign diplomats next month's elections might be rigged.

Mrs. Gandhi's political opponents Saturday also took strong exception to a defense of her 21-month emergency rule she was reported to have made at a diplomatic luncheon here.

Last Thursday's trouble began when a group of young demonstrators burst into a peaceful trade union march. Their action fol-lowed a day of sporadic protests by students against government proposals for reforming univer-

sities. Saturday's funerals were attended by students and far-left political supporters. At the scene of the shootings, mourners sang the Socialist anthem, the International, and kept a one-minute sil-

ence with clenched fists raised. The six policemen who have admitted using firearms during the clashes have been questioned by an investigating magistrate.But the independent Madrid daily El -Pais said Saturday there was evidence that other policemen fired shots.

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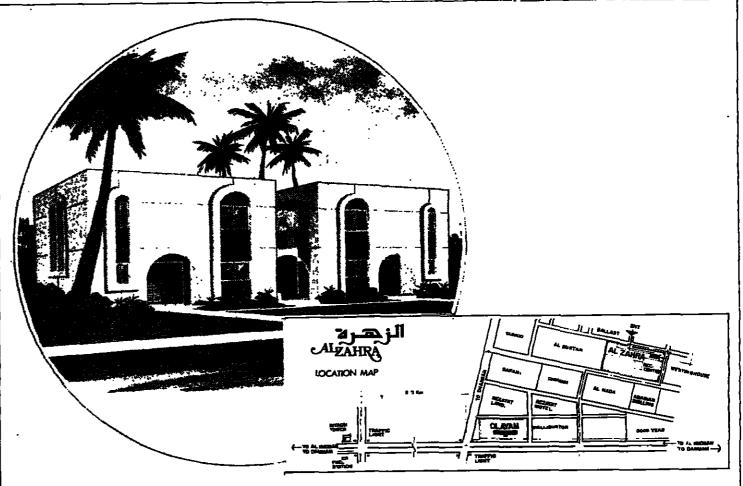
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HAVANA, Dec. 16 (R) __

More than 100 Third World coun-

tries begin a five-day ministerial

conference Monday aimed at

Kuwait to cut oil production by 25 % in April

KUWAIT, Dec. 16 (R) -Kuwait will reduce its oil production by 25 per cent starting April 1, the mass circulation Al -Qabas newspaper said Sunday, quoting an official oil source.

The Kuwaiti government had said earlier that the cutback by half a million barrels a day on the daily production of two million barrels would be effective next

The official said that the new date would coincide with the end of the winter season when there would be less demand on oil.

However crude oil production in Qatar last month rose to 15.7 million barrels from 14.5 million barrels in October, according to official figures released by the oil ministry Sunday.

But exports were down to 14.9 million barrels from 15.6 million barrels in October

The average daily production in November was 525,852 barrels against 456,197 barrels in the pre-

Qatar is the smallest oil producer among the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

1 In another development the secretary general of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) was quoted Sunday as calling on producing states to raise their domestic

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prices for oil.

Dr. Ali Attiga told the Beirut weekly newsletter An -Nahar Arab Report and Memo that it was "no longer economically justifiable that oil products are sold in member countries only seven to 10 per cent of the world market

A domestic energy policy had become vital in the producing states, the representative of the 11-nation OAPEC said.

"I think it is time petroleum product prices in member countries were raised, especially oil products and other forms of energy consumed mainly by middle and higher income groups such as gasoline and electric power," Dr. Attiga was quoted as saying.

Exception could be made for low income groups and industry using oil-fuel-generated electric power, he added.

Dr. Attiga said that he believed the prices of refined products in exporting countries were so low that a valuable resource was being

Seven OAPEC members belong to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which sets the official price of crude.

Some OPEC members have criticized consuming countries for their waste of oil.

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Soviet bloc triples production of cars

but most would-be East European earns 5,000 zlotys a month. mototrists must still wait years for a car, a West German study shows.

Relying heavily on Western turned out 2.1 million cars in 978, and production of three million autos a year is forecast by 1985, the German Institute of Economic Research in West Ber-

This is far too few to satisfy the demand from auto-hungry citizens in the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, the institute concluded.

"For the time being, private cars will remain a luxury item in Comecon," it said in a new analysis of the automotive industry in the seven-nation communist economic group.

Autos are too expensive for most Soviet bloc wage earners despite rising purchasing power. The institute calculated that a

Russian-made Fiat, the Lada, costs the equivalent of 41 months Hungary built some buses but no rages for the average Soviet citi-

The same car would cost an East Czechoslovak 25 months and a Hungarian 30 months. A Pole institute said. would pay 39 months wages for the equivalent car, a Polski-Fiat 125, the institute said.

East Germany's tiny Trabant, with a fiberglass body and a twostroke engine, is the cheapest car sold in Eastern Europe. Still, it costs eight months of an average East Germany's income — 9,500 East German marks.

The Soviet Union's least expensive car, the Zaporpzhets, takes 26 months of the average Russian vage, the institute said.

In Poland, where private ownership has quadrupled since 1970 to 1.8 million cars, the demand has caused used auto prices to "verge on madness," a Warsaw newspaper reported this October.

Practically the only way Poles can get a new car without waiting for years is to pay for it in scarce Western currency. But even then the delivery time takes up to a year. Warsaw residents said.

The delivery time for new Polski-Fiat 125 cars is now six years for buyers who pay in zlotys. But they can drive the car for three vears and fill sell it at a profit, the

2 weekly flights to

production has tripled in the The Polski 125 lists new at Soviet bloc in the past 10 years, 187,500 zlotys. The average Pole

Some Poles who travel to the West purchase new or used cars and bring them home, shrugging echnology, Communist factories off import taxes of 100 zlotys (\$3 per kilogram) of the cars weight.

The institute said 13 million cars were registered in the seven Comecon nations last year, an average of 35 cars per 1,000

East Germany, the most prosperous country in the bloc, had 143 cars per 1,000 residents, followed by Czechoslovakia with 129 cars. The Soviet Union and Romania shared last place with 19 cars per 1,000 population, it said. By comparison, West Germany had 350 cars per thousand popula-

The Soviet Union led 1978 production figures with 1.3 million autos. Poland was second with 326,000 cars, followed by Czechoslovakia 176,000. East Germany 171,000, Romania 72,000 and Bulgaria 15,000.

Although triple the 1968 output, the 2.1 million total repres-German 20 months wages, a ents only a modest 6 per cent of worldwide auto production, the

> West Germany alone produced 3.6 million autos in 1978, far outstriping the entire Comecon.

The report noted that more than half the Soviet bloc cars are built under licensing arrangements with Western builders.

The Soviet Lada and Polski-Fiat, for example, are built under license from the Italian company. and Romania's Dacia is a copy of France's Renault.

Exports to the West contribute the new cars crunch. The institute noted that 231,000 cars, one of every nine built in 1978, were sold in the West to earn hard currency.

Communist govérnments rarely import Western autos for sales to their people because they must pay in: scarce Western money or with goods which could be sold for hard currency.

East Germany is an exception. It bought 10,000 Volkswagen Golf Models (Rabbits) two years ago from the West German automotive giant to ease clamors of

High pay or unemployment

'British workers getting the message'

LONDON, Dec. 16 - When the engineering strike was settled in early October, it was felt that the employers had suffered a significant defeat in being obliged to give up the principle of the 40 hour basic working week. Truly it was agreed that the 39 - hour week would not be adopted throughout the engineering industry until November 1980; and the fact is that some companies in this industry already had a 39-hour week long before the argument began. But the engineering emplovees had made an issue of this point and had been frightened into a climbdown. With this in view, and with huge wage claims outstanding in many industries (25 per cent at Vauxhall, 30 per cent at British Leyland 65 per cent in the coal mines) it seemed the U.K. was all set for a winter of bitter industrial strife and horrifyingly large wage settlements.

However, the climate has changed appreciably. The first break in the clouds was at Chrysler where, after a prolonged stoppage, the unions backed down and accepted the management's original offer of 5 1/2 per cent plus benefits linked to productivity.

Next came the embattled British Leyland where the shop stewards argued noisily for rejection of Michael Edwardes' recovery plan which will involve major retrenchement. Edwardes insisted on a ballot which, with a high turnout, revealed overwhelming support for his plan. Yet the more militant shop stewards were not prepared to accept the vote of the majority of the workers they are supposed to represent. The leading militant, Communist shop steward Derek Robinson, organized a protest in which leaflets were distributed calling for a wide range of sabotaging tactics designed to "destroy the Edwardes plan."

Sir Michael's next move wasn't exactly characteristic of the British management behavior to which we have become accustomed. So often, management tends to accept union power as an irresistible force. Sir Michael Edwardes proved instead to be an immoveable object. He sacked Robinson. The widespread strikes that immediately brought most of

long. Support crumbled quickly and in only eight days the strikes were stopped by a face-saving formula. The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers would hold an enquiry into Robinson's conduct, but the company would have no obligation to reins-

Thirdly, the National Coal Board, faced with an enormous claim of up to 65 per cent, they put in a first offer of 15 per cent which was quickly stepped up to 20 per cent. High, certainly, but not vastly in excess of inflation and trifling in relation to the claim. The National Union of Mineworkers is traditionally the toughest nut in industry to crack. Their leaders' strike call was defeated - admittedly by a narrow majority — in national pithead ballots.

Meanwhile, leaving aside the headline, hitting struggles of the big corporations, information from the heartlands of British industry is that many companies are settling at rates below the present inflation rate (which is approaching 18 per cent gross but more like 14 per cent after adjust-

Leyland to a standstill did not last ing for the July increase in value added tax).

> So the evidence is that British workers are getting the message that excessive wage increases not only defeat their own object by causing excessive inflation, but are likely to make British industry even more uncompetitive and thus lead to further unemployment. The extravagant claims and obstructive tactics of many union. leaders are being shown to be unrepresentative of their members' expectations. Now legislation is on the way to weaken the closed shop and thus the ability of unions to compel workers to join them. This must mean that in future unions will have to be more! sensitive to the real aims of their members, many of them are well aware that it makes better sense to preserve the health of the firms that employ them than to win huge paper wage increases and block technological progress.

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> drawing up a joint strategy to demand that developed nations give them far greater help to industrialize. The "Group of 77", which has grown to 119 member-countries since it was founded in 1963, i meeting to prepare for a United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) confer ence in New Delhi next month, The Havana gathering will try to share policies aimed at situating 25 per cent of the world's industry in the Third World by the year 2000, diplomatic sources said.

growth it looks far from likely to be achieved, Cuban sources said. In 1975, developing countries: had six per cent of the world's industry. This has risen to nine per

cent, but is concentrated mainly in five countries — Brazil, Malaysia, South Korea, Mexico and Taiwan

This target was set at a Group of

7 conference in Lima, Peru, in

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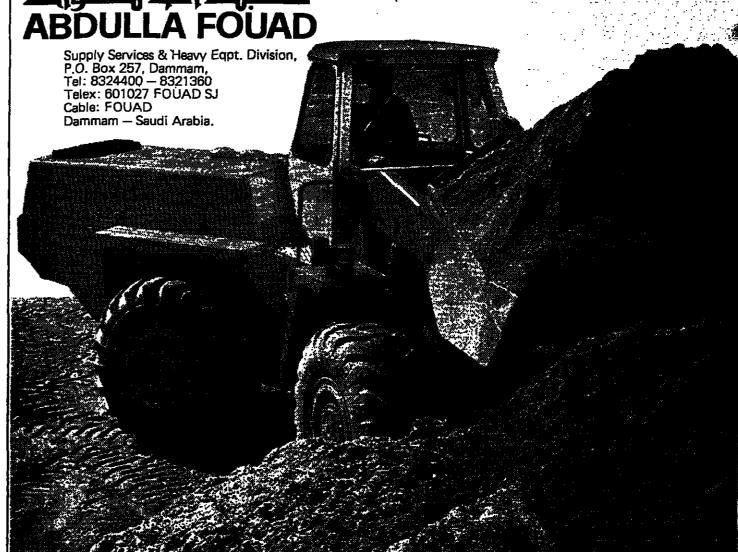
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'Pool beats Palace to stay ahead

pool has moved nearer retaining its English soccer championship with a 3-0 win over third-placed Crystal Palace.

Manchester United remains behind only on goal difference, thanks to a 2-1 win at Coverty.

A Jimmy Case header only seconds before halftime put Liverpool ahead and Kenny Dalglish made it 2-0 immediately after the break. Terry McDermott got the third 25 minutes from the end.

Two of the Manchester Scots, Gordon McQueen and Lou Macari, broke the Coverty defense in the second hald but a late goal by Mick Ferguson gave United a fraught final eight

wich, where all four goals came in a hectic spell just before halftime, enabled it to join the fellow-Londoner in third place, five points behind the pacemakers.

At the unwelcome end of the table, Bolton lost at home to Ipswich and with the halfway one week ahead already has a doomed

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Take lead of 184

Aussie batsmen find form in Test

PERTH, Australia, Dec. 16 (R)

- Australia finally found some

patting form here Sunday to take a

trong grip on the first Test against

At the close of the third day

Australia were 168 for two, giving

hem a lead of 184. Earlier Eng-

and were all out in the first 90

ninutes for 228 in reply to

KARACHI, Dec. 16 (R) -

Fop seed Qamar Zaman of Pakis-

in beat compatriot and former

world amateur champion Mag-

iood Ahmad in the Pakistan Mas-

ers, the final event of the World

Fourth seed Magsood took the

hird game off the world number

wo but lost the round-robin

Hiddy Jahan, clearly exhausted ifter his five-game battle with fel-

ow Pakistani Gogi Alauddin,

rashed 9-1, 7-9, 9-7, 9-0 to com-

Alauddin defeated Egyptian Auhammad Asran in straight

ames and New Zealander Bruce

3rowniee lost 4-9, 9-5, 9-4, 1-9,

1-3 to Muhammad Yasin of Pakis-

an, a late replacement for Bri-

CHANGES:

ENCE MEMBERS.

ian's Gawain Briars who is ill.

natriot Mohibullah Khan.

proup match 9-6, 9-4, 7-9, 9-5.

Zaman takes

squash victory

England.

But Arsenal's North London neighbor, Tottenham, slipped back, losing 2-1 at home to Aston

David Geddis, recruited from Ipswich, put Villa ahead with his first goal for the club. In the second half a Gordon Cowans penalty made it 2-0 and Argentine Osvaldo Ardiles' late goal for Spurs was cold comfort.

European soccer results

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Australia's first innings total of

244. With two days remaining after

Monday's rest day Australia look

certain to set England a big total to

win the opening match of the

England nearly got back into

Captain Brearley was out with

only eight runs added to the over-

night score of 177 for seven but his

eighth wicket partner Graham

Dilley turned in another fine

the remaining wickets together

while a further 43 runs were added.

Bruce Laid had carried Australia into a strong position at tea.

for 99 in their second innings, giv-

before tea when he played for-

ward defensively at left hand spin-

ner Derek Underwood and sent a

soft bat-pad catch to Derek Ran-

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was solid and competent in scoring 58 off 105 deliveries in 137

minutes. He and Laird put on 91

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NEW FEATURE THE MEMBERS HAVE ALSO NOMINATED 3 VICE CHAIRMEN OF

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ON THE FIRST OF JULY THIS YEAR, MESSRS. POLISH OCEAN LINES WHO HAVE SINCE LONG BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH ACMEL, BECAME FULL CONFER-

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CAPACITY OF SECRETARY GENERAL.

FEW YEARS HAVE BEEN EXTREMELY DIFFICULT.

Wiener, playing in his first test,

the bat.

At the break Australia were one

example of concentration to hold

the game Sunday morning when

their tailend batsmen hung on to get within 16 runs of the Australia

three-Test series.

first innings total.

look. Brighton was held at home ged pitches. to a goalless draw by Stoke and Derby, 3-0 loser to Manchester City, ended the day deeper in trouble than when it dawned.

In the Second Division, Queen's Park Rangers went ahead at Newcastle, but a second half revival earned Newcastle a 4-2 win and a continued one-point lead over Chelsea, the only close challenger to escape defeat.

The day's result focus attenti on the visit of Manchester Unit to Liverpool on Dec. 26. A w then for Liverpool, has one mat in hand over its rival, would lea all pursuers with a formidable ta in the second half of the seaso After a mediocre start Liverpo has taken 21 points from its last

In Division Two Luton a Leicester, who began the day or a point behind Newcastle, bo flopped.

Luton went down 3-1 at Wre ham and Leicester 2-0 to Cha ton, which moves clear of the relegation area.

Chariton leapfrogged ov-London neighbor Fulham, who suffered at Cambridge from Ala Biley's goalscoring. Within minutes he had completed his se ond hat-trick of the season. Tw of the goals came from the penal spot and Cambridge finally we

Third and Fourth Division clul were preoccupied with the secon round of the Football Association Cup, from which survivors will be

joined by the major clubs. Six of the 20 cup matches were postponed because of waterlog-

Wiener cut and drove power-

fully off the back foot, and also

showed great attacking flair when

he danced down the wicket to off

spinner Geoff Miller, hitting the

ball high over the bowler's head

He brought up his 50 by on driv-

ing Underwood to the fence and

moved from 52 to 58 by lofting

Underwood high over long on for

But Underwood got his revenge

when Wiener was out two balls

Laird was less impressive, but

he batted with grim determina-

tion. He was once dropped in the gully by Peter Willey off Bob Wil-

lis, and again when he edged a ball

from Ian Botham at catchable

height between wicket keeper

Bob Taylor and Mike Brearley at

for four.

Non-League Altrincham was a giantkillers with a 2-0 win at Rotherham, when stands only four points behind the leaders in Division Three. Second half goals by MalColm Bailey and Barry Howard were decisive.

In Scotland, Celtic beat Partick 5-1 to widen its goal difference advantage over Morton, which had a 2-0 win over Hibernian.

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ing them an overall lead of 115 runs. Longtime rivals square off Wiener was out ten minutes in Costa Rican golf meet

16 (AP) - Longtime rivals Ray Floyd and Tom Weiskopf were to be in a showdown Sunday in the final round of the Costa Rican Friendship Cup golf tournament. Former Masters and PGA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. champion Floyd shot a 66 Saturday for a 54-hole score of 206, seven under par at the Cariari Hotel and Country Club. Weiskopf, fourth leading all-time money winner, shot 67 and is two strokes back at 208.

Rising young star Peter Jacobsen also had 67 for third place at 219. Curtis Strange, 17, stands at 210. D.A. Weibring, 70, at 211, and Australia-born PGA champ-

ion David Graham, 71, at 212. Weiskopf, too, was close to the flag all day as he posted a total of seven birdies, all on puts of 10 feet or fewer. He had three bogeys

caused by three-putting.

Jacobsen's steady five-birdie, one-bogey round was a turnabout from a wild 74 he shot on Friday. In scrambling to the seventh, Jacobsen pulled one of the most

spectacular shots seen anywhere. His tee shot rolled into a ravine, but instead of accepting a onestroke penalty for an unplayable lie. Jacobsen climbed down with a nine-iron and punched the ball through shrubbery and over trees 120 yards to the green. Backspin rolled it back into a trap, but he wedged out to within two feet of the cup and saved par.

"I guess that turned the tournament around for me," he said.

Austin beats. Navratilova

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (AP) -Tracy Austin of the United States, the 1979 U.S. Open champion, easily defeated fellow American Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-1 and won an international women's tennis tournament Sunday.

The 17-year-old Austin's precise baseline play and speed around the court prevented Navratilova, the 1979 Wimbledon champion, from mounting an attack at the net.

Strong-serving Billie Jean King of the Unted States edged Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 7-6, 7-6 and won third place.

The 23-year-old Australian captured the first two games with her effective left-handed shots and strong passing shots and volleys brought her back to a narrow victory in two tie-breakers before a capacity crowd of 6,000 at the Aoyama Gakuin University Memorial Auditorium.



3-0 lead after doubles match Americans take Davis Cup against Italy tain his service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 (R) - Stan Smith and Bob Lutz. playing perhaps their final Davis Cup doubles for the United States, defeated Italy's Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci, 6-4, 12-10, 6-2, to give the U.S. its second straight Davis Cup championship here Saturday.

The triumph gave the U.S. an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five competition. Two more singles matches are scheduled to take place but it will not change the final outcome.

Saturday night, John McEnroe defeated Panatta and Vitas Gerulaitis won when Corrado Barazzutti was forced to withdraw because of an injured right ankle.

The doubles match was the most competitive of the three matches played so far, but once again the Italians failed to win a

The U.S., leading 5-4 in the first set, broke Panatta's service in the tenth game to win the set 6-4.

Then followed a marathon one hour and twenty-five minute second set which took 22 games to decide, the most in any Davis Cup final doubles since 1958.

The two teams traded service without any breakpoints until the eighth game.

With the U.S. on top 4-3, the Americans had two chances to break the Italians, but Panatta was able to hold them back and main-

Smith and Lutz had another good chance to win the set with the U.S. on top 8-7.

The Americans had set-point with Panatta again serving. Lutz hit what seemed to be the set winner returning the Italian's

However, the Italians protested that the serve had hit the net and the point was replayed.

This time the Italians won the point and the next two to tie the set at 8-8.

The Americans finally won the set when Panatta hit a backhand volley into the net in the 22nd

The Italian threw his racket

down in disgust, sensing defeat imminent.
"It was the turning point in the

match for us," said Smith later.
"If they had won that set the match would have been tied and they could have easily come

The triumph for the Americans gave the U.S. its 26th Davis Cup in the 79-year history of the compet-

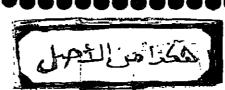
For the Italians it was their fourth loss in five Davis Cup final appearances. Sunday the U.S. was to try to become the 20th team to make a 5-0 sweep.

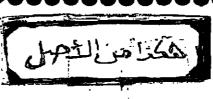
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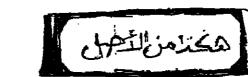
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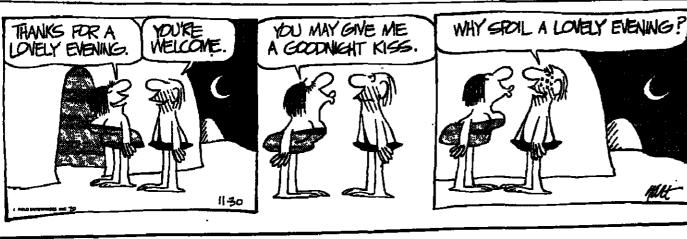
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instrumenta l achieving the victory.

As West, Fox opened one beart and Swanson responded Fox made two cuebids, Swanson bid six spades. Fox underled the ace of spades! It did not take Swanson long to figure out, after winning the first trick his sly partner was up to. He

returned the three of diamonds at trick two. Fox trumped and then played the ace and another heart to duramy's king. The Swanson ruffed and les diamond trumped again, led the jack of spades to his partner's king, ruffed by Fox with the king o

So the outcome was that South went down seven — 1,300 points — as a result of the high-class defense. Oddly enough, declarer lost four trump tricks — as well as two

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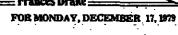
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Horoscope



What kind of day will

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Advice you receive may be applicable but difficult to plement at present. Avoid disputes with co-workers.

Safeguard health. (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good time to talk to authorities about loans and raising capital, but do not dissipate funds on ex-

travagant pleasure. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're an effective spokesman for your point of view, but reactions from others may be mixed. Stay reasonable

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Excitement in romance, Stick to your guns re a work decision, even if others have doubts. Watch arguments in

p.m. LEO (July 23 to Aug 22) Region times with children, but watch spending. Carefree play could lead to ness re money and

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) in Some You know exactly what you want re your home setup, but

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tomorrow be? To find out what to make things happen. Slow the stars say, read the down. forecast given for your birth LIBRA

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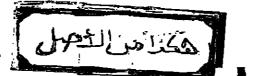
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're articulate in expressing feelings. Make important financial decisions, but don't mix friends and

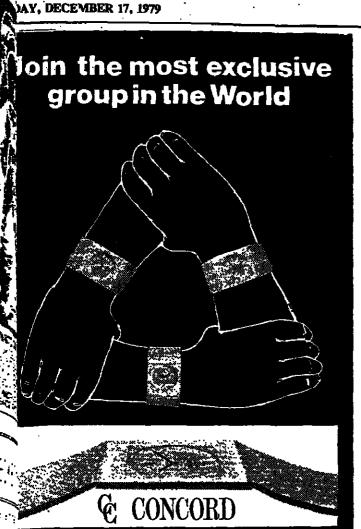
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're self-assured and convincing, but higher-ups may be touchy now, and you should handle them with kid golves. No smart remarks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) W The answers you come up with now may differ from the prevailing viewpoint. Still, don't be talked out of a reasonable course of action.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

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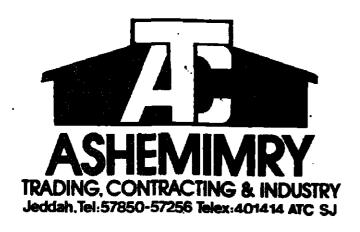
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International

London talks continue

America ends all sanctions against Rhodesia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (R) - The. United States, which is lifting its sanctions against Rhodesia at midnight Sunday, is satisfied that lingering problems over a ceasefire between the British colony's warring groups will be solved.

""We believe that agreement is very near," a senior State Department official said Saturday after the announcement on lifting U.S. sanctions was made. The official was explaining why the United

States made its move before a final Rhodesian settlement was sealed and while snags still blocked a ceasefire agreement. The U.S. government justified its decision to lift sanctions by saying that the aims of the United Nations actions ordered after

Rhodesia rebelled against Britain in 1965 had now been achieved. Asked if other countries would follow Washington's example, the official, who declined to be named, said: "I would think the fact, come to the same conclusion (as the United States) Lifting the sanctions means that U.S.

that other governments would, on the basis of

Rhodesian tradecan resume, restrictions over visas will disappear and the United States will recognize Rhodesian passports, the official

Asked whether the U.S. could now export arms to Rhodesia, the official said it was almost inconceivable that the U.S. government would allow such shipments at a time of armed conflict in Rhodesia

The official added that Washington had no plans to open a diplomatic mission in Salisbury until Rhodesia had achieved indepen-

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose government has been pressing the United States to lift the anti-Rhodesian embargo, is due to arrive for a U.S. visit SunBut the State Department official denied that the timing of Washington's move was influenced by her visit.

A small but vocal group in the U.S. Congress has been lobbying for removal of the sanctions, arguing that the now-dissolved Rhodesian government under Abel Muzorewa was legitimate.

On December 6, after the London talks on Rhodesia had reached agreement in principle on a settlement, the U.S. Senate voted 90-0 in favor of lifting sanctions.

In London, Rhodesia peace hopes were being kept alive Sunday by intensive behindthe-scenes meetings, and it still appeared possible that guerrilla leaders might agree to a ceasefire.

British officials said they were still very hopeful of a settlement, despite Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo plunging the 14-week-old

conference into confusion at its final plenary session Saturday.

The two leaders refused to sign a ceasefire agreement, last stage in the talks, because they considered that unfair conditions were being laid down by Britain, chairing the conference.

They object to the guerrillas being spread out in remote camps during a ceasefire while their opponents, the white-led Salisbury forces, remain in the strategic center of Rhodesia.

But the guerrilla leaders have stayed on in London and are still making themselves available for further talks with the British.

A British spokesman said contacts would be continuing throughout the day, but gave no details. One official said: "We are still. very hopeful of an agreement things are not as bad as they appear."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington prepared to leave for London airport to accompany Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on her visit to the United States without holding a meeting with the guerrilla leaders.

But British officials stressed that contacts were continuing with the guerrillas, and said Lord Carrington's presence was not necessary for them to initial the ceasefire agree-

Some of the key figures were leaving London. The guerrillas' opponents — moderate blacks and white settlers backed up by a 45,000-strong regular army - initialled the agreement then flew home.

India recovers in Pakistan Test

BOMBAY, Dec. 16 (AP) - A sparkling unbeaten seventh wicket partnership of 78 runs between India's all-rounder Kapil Dev and wicketkeeper Syed Kirmani helped the home team recover to 232 for six wickets after a disastrous start in opening play Sunday of the third cricket Test against Pakistan.

Dev and Kirmani came together when the score was a precarious 156 for six wickets with the best batsmen gone. Hitting the ball with power and precision, the pair took India

A few days ago, a young man visited me at the office. I didn't recognise him, and he had to tell me who he was. It was young Mahmoud, on his way to the United States to study medicine, having just won a scholarship. He said he was visiting because his father had spoken of me before he died recently in Beirut.

So, my old friend Abu Mahmoud is dead. I sat with his son and remembered. Mahmoud told me it was a long illness. But I told him that the Arabs and their dilatoriness have finally put paid to the old man's hopes. They have broken his heart. The young medic-to-be was properly sceptical. Where Abu Mahmoud represented for me the simple nobility and faith of his generation of Palestinians, his son, perhaps, held him in that not untypical mixture of filial love and exasperation, as a slightly eccentric old man.

Abu Mahmond lived in Qalqilyal before and after 1948. He was already middle aged by then. His house and large garden, especially the garden, were the center of his pride and joy. The garden was large enough to contain a small orange grove, and with this he grew most of his vegetables. But the end of the 1948 war caused a wire fence to be placed neatly between house and garden, with him, to his sorrow, on the house side of the divide.

For a long time after that, he sat at hiswindow viewing his little piece of lost paradise. He watched the seasons change bringing appointed harvests, but not for him. He saw new faces working there, and could never contain himself at what seemed to him their clumsiness in dealing with the urgent problems of gardening and fruit growing. All day he would shout, pointing to what ought to be done, rebuk-

or inadequate pruning there.

They shouted back, wondering who this strange man might be. He for his part would return to the sitting room rubbing his hands with joy - the orange yield this year will beat all records; the vegetables are positively reckless .. His wife would

bring him down to earth, reminding him that nothing of this was his anymore. He would become gloomy for a while, then snap out of it remembering something: Would they remember not to water the runner beans tomorrow Then the 1967 war came, and Abu Mahmond's house followed his garden and he found himself in Beirut, and old man by now with nothing but a huge

house-key to remind him of home. His neighbors soon discovered a way to make him angry. They would remark that all Palestinians claim to be farmers, all have left some orange grove or the other behind. It never failed. He would rush back into the house and bring his ownership papers and his huge key. Look, he would shout. Read here. It mentions the size of the garden. See how big.

Then the 1973 war came, with its early victories. This was it, the old man thought, he closed his house in Beirut and went round the neighbors saying goodbye, he was going home at last - that he was worried what they might have done to the garden by now, that he would keep them informed, of course. But then, he came back-he barely reached Amman when the war ended. Back to Beinut, where the neighbors no longer joked with him about his garden, seeing the beginning of despair

in his eyes. His son told me he lived through the Lebanese civil war. The area was particularly dangerous, and his family wanted to mbve. He told them to go whenever they wished. He was staying. It did not matter any more.

ing delay, protesting too much water here Translated From Asharq Al Awsat

Pullout by Soviet, U.S. forces

NATO to submit new troop reduction plan

BRUSSELS, Dec. 16(R) - NATO countries will submit new proposals Monday for reducing the number of troops in Central Europe, in an attempt to break a deadlock in negotiations with Warsaw Pact states.

The plan, approved by NATO foreign ministers last week, is aimed at reaching an interim agreement at the 19-nation forces reduction (MBFR) talks in Vienna by simplifying existing proposals and concentrating on Soviet and American forces.

The West will propose as a first step that about 13,000 U.S. and 30,000 Soviet soldiers be withdrawn from Central Europe, NATO officials said.

The objective of the current round of talks was to limit air and ground forces on each side Western countries will also suggest by-

passing for the time being what has been the main obstacle at Vienna for six years - a discrepancy in figures of forces on both sides.

The West says that the Communist bloc has about 150,000 more troops in Central

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Europe than it admits to.

The new proposal is to apply on figures for Soviet and American soldiers only, leaving aside data on other countries' forces for the time being, the NATO officials said.

The latest suggestions will supercede previous offers involving Western nuclear weapons and Eastern tanks. The reason is that NATO has now decided

on the unilateral withdrawal of 1,000 U.S. nuclear warheads from Europe.

Thirty-six U.S. Pershing-1 missiles were also included in the previous package, but as they will be replaced by the advanced Pershing-2, there is no question of trading them at the MBFR talks since they will be discussed at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT III), NATO diplomats said.

On the Eastern side, the option included pulling out 1.000 Soviet tanks, but Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev announced on October 6 the unilateral withdrawal of 1,000 tanks and 20,000 combat troops from East Germany.

NATO will also propose associated measures dealing with verification and advance warning of large troop movements or maneuvers.

Observers would monitor troop movements in the area covered by an agreement, to make sure that a withdrawal is not followed by a stealthy reinforcement. This could involve on the spot inspections

and a number of designated checkpoints through which troops moving in or out of the area would have to pass, the diplomats said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Sunday Moscow and its Communist allies had the military and economic muscle to resist pressure from the NATO alliance.

In its weekly international review, Pravda said NATO's decision last week to produce and deploy new American missiles would destroy the European balance of power. The Eastern alliance would not allow this to happen, it said.

By Liberal Party

Trudeau pressured to stay

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 (R) --Leaders of Canada's opposition Liberal Party say they were almost certain that ex-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau could be persuaded to lead the party in next February's general election. Trudeau announced last month

he was resigning the party leadership by next March. But the officials were to visit him in Montreal to urge him to stay on and solve a leadership crisis.

Prime Minister Joe Clark called an early election for February 18 after his Progressive Conservative government was defeated in a parliamentary no-confidence vote.

The Liberal National executive decided Saturday to ask the former prime minister, who held power for 11 years until last May, to lead the party indefinitely because of the surprise election.

Plans to choose his successor at a convention; planned for next March will be shelved indefinitely if he agrees to stay on but the meeting will be brought forward if he declines.

Party President Al Geaham said the executive decided unanimously to endorse the views of the party's members of parliament, announced after talks Friday, that Trudeau should be asked to drop his earlier decision.

The decision was being communicated to the 60-year-old



former prime minister, who was spending the weekend in Montreal. He was not expected to announce his thinking until Mon-

Party members said they expected Trudeau reluctantly to accept the draft and to plunge back into party politics he had vowed to quit.

Some quoted Trudeau as having told party officials he would definitely bow to a collective decision that he should stay on.

Graham said the executive's decision was to ask Trudeau to stay on as leader indefinitely, and not just for the February 18 general election.

For helping Vietcong

Marines may try deserter

CAMP LEJEUNE, North Carolina, Dec. 16 (R) - The U.S. Marine Corps will consider this week whether a private should face a court martial on charges of being a traitor during the Vietnam war. The corps has accused Private Robert Garwood, 33, of desertion, unawful contact with the enemy and misconduct while a prisoner of

war. If tried and convicted, he could be sentenced to death. Garwood returned to the United States last March, 14 years after he arrived in Vietnam with the first marine detachment. He had been listed as a prisoner of war for all but six months of that period.

Several former soldiers, held in prison camps with Garwood, have charged him with collaborating with the enemy, participating in patrols against U.S. troops and refusing repatriation in 1973. Gustav Mehrer, a fellow prisoner with Garwood in a Viet Cong

camp in South Vietnam, said the defendant lived with the guards and

went on patrols against U.S. forces. Mehrer said he had promised fellow prisoners, who have since died. that he would bring Garwood's alleged activities to the attention of the American public.

Garwood told reporters in Hanoi last March: "I did not betray the United States but I betrayed the involvement of the United States in Vietnamese officials have said that Garwood switched sides in the

war as "a matter of conscience" and that he remained in North Vietnam voluntarily after 566 American prisoners had been repatriated in

The U.S. StateDepartment, through the International Committee of the Red Cross, negotiated Garwood's return.

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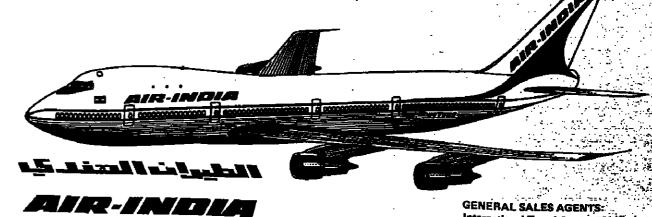
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